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SAN DIEGO, Oct. 24 .- The first aerial squadron ever seen in San Diego and perhaps the first witnessed in America, was the spectacle beheld at North Island this morning. Six qualified military pilots, Lieutz Ellington, Kelly, Post, Goodler, Willis and Mueller, rose from the aerodrome within a few minutes of each The roar of the six motors

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| Consequently I urge the immediate installment in all places liable to explosion, first, of electrometers, and, second, of all well-known ordinary means of defense against electrical action, pending the invention of more effective defenses. But all this is only a small detail of my theory, which may be summed up thus. All great accidents of the earth and the air, such as tempests, hall, floods, electrical disturbances, earthquakes and firedamp explosions, have the same cause.

This explains why they occur frequently with that simultaneousness which has been so striking in recent control of the control of t

Southland Counties,
Pacific Slope.
Money: Stocks: Bonds
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Cause and Effect.

**EROLITES** A MENACE.

May Cause Mine Explosions.

Gen. Chapel Thinks Electricity They Develop Is Positive Danger.

Links Dawson Horror With a Similar Tragedy in a Welsh Colliery.

Dead Claim the Living in the Work of Rescue in New Mexico.

which which "This cause is the meeting of the artin with one of the asteroids, which abound in the interplanetary space and first manifest themselves as fall-twill with the stars, luminous meteors and aerolites. It was my specialized study of artillery that led me to discover in these extra-terrestial projectiles the true disturbers of natural order and to recognize that, owing to their product or supervision over the Philippines and no decision be made to the ultimate form of complete self-govern-

Girls Who Claim Kinship With Balboa.



Guests of the Portola Committee.

the left of Mayor Rolph of San Francisco stands Miss Elena Balboa and at the right of the Mayor is her cous Pauline Balboa. They live in Yuma, Ariz, and hold themselves to be lineal descendants of the discoverer the Pacific Ocean.

SAYS FILIPINOS ARE NOT READY.

"HOME RULE."

The Administration Is Advised by the Friends of Indians and Other Dependent People to Make No De-Prepared for Self-Government.

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YUMA'S PORTOLA QUEEN - IS MISS ELENA BALBOA.

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Bive Dispatch.] Miss Elena Balboa. A Tuma girl, was chosen by the
Arizona city as its queen to represent
the city at the Portola Festival. She
was accompanied to this city by her
cousin, Miss Pauline Balboa. The
sciris, who are extremely pretty, say
they are lineal descendants of the
explorer who first beheld the Pacific
Ocean from a peak in Darien. For
several generations their ancestors,

### DECLARE SEAMEN'S BILL WILL KILL PACIFIC TRADE.

M. Swift of Detroit, William S. Washburn, chief of civil service in the Philippines from 1901 to 1909, and now a member of the United States Civil Service Commission, and the Rev. Meyer G. Johnston of Newark, N. J., for five years rector of an Episcopal church in Manila, were among those who joined the Philippine discussion.

LONG WATT FOR DEATH.

Cohio Woman Passes Away Suddenly at the Age of One Hundred and Pive Years.

EY A P. NIGHT WINE TO THE TIMEA;

CONNEAUT (O.) Oct. 24.—Mrs.

Dorcas Jones, 105 years old, said to be the oldest woman in Ohio, died guddenly here last night. Death was the result of age. She had never had a day of sickness.

Mrs. Jones celebrated her 185th birthday on April 21. The entire city will participate in the funeral ceremondes Sunday.

Mashington Bureau OF The Times, Country, that their incomes shall be country, that their incomes shall be axed just as the income of bars are taxed in Great Britain.

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Collection at the source of income begins on November 1. The Department also will provide that the income derived from dividends on the income source of the component of the coupons are deposited to the payment of a tax by a corporation of the corporation as had direct charge of the work.

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Hands Off Mexico His Policy.

Prepares to Notify Nations Interference Will Not Ba Tolerated.

President Is Expected to Reaffirm the Monroe Doctrine.

Result of Tomorrow's Election Will Be Followed by Proclamation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! W ASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The United States government is preparing to notify the nations of the world generally that any interference in Mexican affairs will be regarded as unfriendly to this government.

ment.

President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Counsellor John Bassett Moore of the State Department have exchanged ideas on what the proclamation to the world should express. It will be communicated to foreign governments everywhere in line with the policy established earlier of keeping other na-

tablished earlier of keeping other na-tions informed of every step taken in its handling of the Mexican problem.

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 24.—Resports from Hermosillo today indicated

### SAY MONTEREY IS BELEAGUERED.

Rebels Capture the Railroad Station and Hotels.

Artillery Already Mounted to Bombard the Plaza.

Gen. Maas's Relief Column

erse a large rebel column, but upon criving there it was learned that the constitutionalists had left by another oute, evidently with the intention of

route, evidently with the intention of folining the Carransistas now guarding the approaches from the south.

An official message from Gen. Jesus Carranza asserts that his command engaged Federal Gen. Navarrete at Lampasos yesterday and the entire strongth of the Constitutionalists troops in that neighborhood is being concentrated to oppose the passage of Gen. Mass from Laredo to Saltillo.

Reports from Mexico City have created intense excitement in both campa and there are rumors current that some of the officers formerly allied with Gen. Felix Dias have now determined to revolt and enter the field as champions of the Dias cause.

As a result of these compilications, rioting or worse is expected in towns where Gen. Diaz is said to have large following.

MONTEREY WIRES CUT.

HELIEF COLUMNS STOPPED. A F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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BRITISH MINISTER

SEEMS ANNOYED.

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at Vera Cruz fired twenty-one guns as a salute, the German colony celebrating its arrival as well as the birth-day of the German Empress.

Three Italian anarchists arrived aboard the Corcovada well supplied with funds. They were arrested and will be deported on the first steamer. The Aguas Callentes smelters of the Guggenheim company sent out circulars to mice.

The Aguas Calientes smeiters of the Guggenheim company sent out circulars to mine owners advising that they will not receive ore after tomorrow. Representatives of the company conferred with the President to consider the reduction export tax. If the smeiters close 10,000 men will be let out, and 170,000 miners will be let out, and 170,000 miners will be idle. Francisco Villa has evacuated Torreon and is gathering the cotton crop in the Laguna district with the intention of selling it in the United States. This year's crop is the largest known

This year's crop is the largest known and is estimated at \$8,000,000,000 peacs. He expects to realize 40,000,000 peacs. Recardo T. Montano and Pedro Leon have been making regular trips to and from Hayana conveying correspondence from the junta there to agents in the various cities of Mexico. They were arrested here yesterdown to be the complete that the rebells had succeeded in capturing the railread station and several adjacent notels, which were being utilized as forts.

Artiliery already had been mounted to bombard the central plaza, but the result of the combat is not known.

Two hundred cavalrymen were sent to Jimines, thirty-five miles north of Piedras Negras, this morning, to disperse a large rebel column, but upon arriving there it was learned that the Constitutionalists had left by another.

BELIEVE EUROPE IS FRIENDLY.

MEXICO NEWSPAPERS RELY ON BACKING OF POWERS.

Taken Into Account that Many Other Nations Are Backing England in the Solution of the South ern Republic's Problem.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—The con-troversy between the United States and Great Britain appears to have convinced Mexicans that the Euinto line with England in opposition

of Mexico," El Independiente says:

"In London everybody is taking note of the possibility of Anglo-American complications. The United States has not taken into account that at the back of England there are many other nations interested in the solution of the Mexican problem. On this line it is known absolutely that three chancellories are working in perfect accord—namely, those of London, Paris and Berlin. Back of them are the great European alliances and the Anglo-Japaness alliance. It would be neither diplomatic nor prudent to defy these great nations."

"The FAR EAST.

As regards the Far East, however, he held that we do claim an important interest and responsibility—a dominant position, in fact, in the western hemisphere, and it is because at this present time this position is jeopardized and endangered that he chose this subject.

He went back sixty years to the relations then sustained between the United States and Great Britain and dradually led up to the Panama of Canal controversy.

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"American-diplomats think that in their character of the nearest neighbors of Mexico they have acquired the unquestionable right to be the only ones who should mix in the international affairs of this nation."

HUERITA TO DECLINE OFFICE.

Declares He Cannot Accept Votes of His Friends or the Honor if He Is Elected.

[SYA. F. RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

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Ideas Collide.

### WORKS SCORES GREAT BRITAIN.

Attitude Ostentatious Antagonistic.

Brands Huerta's Governmen of Assassins.

ence at the University of California, and Senator Works.

The topic was "The Foreign Rela-tions of the United States." Both these men are supposed to have a tol-erably clear idea of the subject, Dr. Barrows is a student of politics

standpoint of a student of statesmanship who has conned his lesson well and earnestly.

Senator Works, who challenged his statements, took the Senatorial attitude. With hands in pockets, pacing the platform and speaking in deliberate but most emphatic tones, he proceeded to tear large holes in the arguments and ideas presented by Barrows, to whom he continually referred as "the distinguished gentleman who has preceded me."

In the outset, Dr. Barrows warned his audience that there would doubtless be a difference of opinion on the subject he was to discuss. He went back into history as far as the time when the United States was so absorbed in her domestic affairs as to pay little attention to foreign concerns. He referred to the fact that she has refused to be drawn into the entanglement of European affairs, either as a pawn or a factor, in the settling of the balance of power.

THE FAR EAST.

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mpregnable nation at home, we need he active support of other nations broad and there is no nation that

humanity calls for action and intervention.

President Wilson is a man of long pauses and it is the uncertainty of what he will do that is the menace. If we hesitate too long there is bound to be, eventually, intervention by European powers, and that we should not tolerate.

It is the feeling of uncertainty, coupled with what appears to be a violation of the traditional American policy, that occasions this extreme anxiety.

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policy, that occasions this extreme anxiety."

Dr. Barrows pointed out that the proposition that the Philippines should be placed under international responsibility is again departing from traditional American policy.

"Of all the unsatesmanlike propositions and the most fraught with danger, is this one that we should court the alliance of European nations in this matter.

"I have no sympathy with the proposition to make the Philippines independent after we have spent nine years there. To withdraw Americans from the archipelago is to consign our achievement to destruction and see it blown hither and yon on the China Sea. It is time to sink our doubts and determine a foreign policy that shall justify our hitherto generous and impartial attitude toward weaker states."

OUR CANAL

"In regard to our relations with Mexico: If we are to take the course suggested by this gentleman, it means war. Do you want war? It is a serious question, one that I have not been sale to solice as sillable as the solice as sillable to solic

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war. Do you want war? It is a serious question, one that I have not been able to solve as gilbly as the speaker who preceded me. I know something about war. In regard to his remarks concerning the Madero administration, do you suppose Taff or Wilson could have maintained the Madero government without going to war?

"By no means. There was only one way—to do as we did in Cuba; go down into that country, take over its affairs and enforce the recognition of Madero. I sincerely sympathize with President Wilson in his efforts to keen after that the country out of war with Mexico. I think, however, we made a mistake in dealing with Mexico in that we failed to protect the lives and property of our citizens there, even to the extent of sending our boys in blue down into Mexico.

SCORES ENGLAND.

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Mexican people and our own.

"It would be the last extremity and under circumstances that made it imperative that this government should act. I am glad that President Wilson refused to recognize Huerta. His government is founded on treachery and assassination. In the face of this, Great Britain has seen fit to recognize the Huertan government, and in such an ostentatious way that it is antagonistic to America.

CONVICTION.

HOPE TO CAPTURE CARRANZA.

Federals Lay Plans to Take Head of Constitutionalists on His Way from Sonora to Durango.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) On account of the 50 per cent, increase on imported goods it take effect on Tuesday, many merchants have canceled their orders by

hand, thousands are protesting against it I receive hundreds of let-ters on this subject. When the time comes that I am convinced it is the must be thoroughly convinced.
"In regard to our policy toward
Honduras and Nicaragua, as advocat-Honduras and Nicaragua, as advocated by the gentleman who preceded me, this is known, ladies, as 'dollar diplomacy.' A majority of our representatives are opposed to it; the administration is opposed to it. It, myself, had leaned to that course as the most practical way of handling the matter, but it is a thing that cannot be decided offhand."

The Senator sat down in the midst of applause. In fact, both speeches had been liberally sprinkled with the patter of approving applause.

"Well," remarked one woman after it was over, "I don't see but they both

"well," remarked one woman arter it was over, "I don't see but they both got around to about the same idea of Mexican intervention, after all; they weren't so far apart on that proposi-tion, anyhow."

MEXICO RELEASES STEAMER. Morro Castle With Mrs. Lind Aboard Has Cleared for Havana from Vera Cruz.

r protests by the American Consul ican Consulate, where h steamer Morro Castle by order of the authorities here, the vessel was formally cleared this morning for Havana and New York. Mrs. Lind, the wife of President Wilson's personal.

OFFICIALS NOT ALARMED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Officials of the Ward Line said today that they had received from Capt. Huff of the steam-ship Morro Castle a cablegram telling of the detention of his vessel at Vera Cruz. They had cabled him no in-structions, it was said, assuming that the ship would be released today. becoming the ship would be released today. overnment outdescribed described when in the reign he United his regime t could be could be could be aboard the Morro Castle, with Mrs. John Mrs. John United was issued calling for the testimony of Capt. Huff in connection with the fight from Mexico some months ago of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomes aboard the Morro Castle.

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aboard the Morro Castle.

During the forenoon the line received a cablegram from Archibald Robinson, marine superintendent of the company, at Vera Cruz. It was as follows:

"Collector and district judge helding steamship Morro Castle with captain, passengers, mails and perishable goods. Summons issued Friday in Gomes and other cases on instructions from Mexico City. Cable Instructions."

Texas Woman Who Fled with Other Americans from Torreon Describe the Terrible Trip.
[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WACO (Tex.) Oct. 24.—Experinces of 300 Americans who escaped from the besieged city of Torreon, Mex., were told here today by Mrs. T. I. Davis, wife of a mining engineer.

form and without hesitation proceeded of to rip up the arguments of "the previous speaker." He hesitated not to use the keen lance of sarcasm. "It is with no little astonishment," he began, "that I have listened to some of the things said by the distinguished gentleman who has preceded me, particularly his criticisms passed upon our own country and our relations to Great Britain in respect to the Panama Canal.

"I would not have you go out of this room, ladies, believing our own to country guilty of a moral or legal wrong to England. The contention of Great Britain is that the canal is not thing in our treaty with Great Britain at that warrants any other conclusion. In my judgment, it would be pusilianimous to surrender the canal was not built on any such theory as that advanced by England.

"In researd to our relations with FI.E.T. TO REMAIN

WITHIN CALL

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.] NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 24.—[Exc'usive Dispatch.] Information from indirect sources tonight are to the effect that the Atlantic fleet, scheduled
to sail from Hampton Roads this
morning for European waters, will
merely go to sea as a ruse, to await
further orders from the Navy Department, ówing to the acute condition in
Mexico and the likelihood of trouble
after Sunday's elections. It is said
that the commander of the fleet has
been ordered to remain within easy
wireless call of Arlington.

It is said that the nine battleships,
the Wyoming. Utah, Florida, Arkansas, Delaware, Vermont, Connecticut,
Kanssa and Ohio, will remain within
150 or 200 miles of the Virginia capes
until Tuesday.

There is a feeling abroad that the
fleet commander has no expectation
of making the European trip and that
orders to proceed to Mexico will be
received within twenty-four or fortyrelight hours. The entire armada has
been coaled, provisioned and ammunition shipped for any emergency.

All available colliers are in attendance with capacity cargoes of coal.

HOPE TO CAPTURE CARRANZA. NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 24.—{Exc'u-sive Dispatch.] Information from in-

Federals Lay Plans to Take Head

sive Dispatch.] On account of the 50 Diaz.

Caution. DIAZ STICKS

TO JOHN LIND.

STAYS IN HOTEL WHERE ENVOY ESCORTED HIM.

Mexico City Denies There Is Any Intention of Arresting General Should He Come to Capital—Maderos Appeal to American Consulate at Tampico for Protection,

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] VERA CRUZ (Mex.) Oct. 24.

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A messenger from the Federal capital today brought Gen. Felx Diaz a request from the Central Committee of the Diaz party that he hasten to Mexico City, but Gen. Diaz will not risk arrest and says he will remain here probably until after the HOTEL IS WATCHED.

The hotel where Gen. Dias stayed last night is watched constantly by last night is watched constantly by secret service men. In all quarters the fact that he was accompanied along the street from the private house where he had been staying to the hotel by John Lind and Consul W. W. Canada is the subject of comment by Mexicans, who call attention to the fact that the roofs of the hotel and of the Consulate join each other.

tel and of the Consulate join each other.

Ramon Prida, a member of the Legislature, and a partisan of Gen. Felix Diaz, who was removed from the steamship Morro Castle by the police, sent a memorandum today to the American Consul, William W. Canada, protesting against the captain of the steamer permitting his arrest without proper authority being shown by the police.

DENTY DESIGNS ON DIAZ.

Mex., were told here today by Mrs. T.
J. Davis, wife of a mining engineer.
The trip from Torreon to Monterey, ordinarily a journey of eight hours, required two weeks. The men of the party ty were convinced that they were hearing detained as possible, hostages by the defeated Federals. During the trip, Mrs. Davis said, several little children died when food gave out, and a number of babies were born.
From Monterey, the party tried to reach Laredo, Tex., but was turned back by destroyed railroad tracks. The return trip was made with an American official of the railroad walking in front of the engine. Once he found a charge of dynamite on the track. Conditions were horrible in Torreon during the siege, said Mrs. Davis. Many poorer Mexicans starved to death.

Arrest of Huerta's Staff Denied.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] There is no truth in the reports published in the Unifed States that the entire personal staff of Provisional President Huerta was arrested last evening.

Mexican Minister to France, who is

### RUBBER STAMP GOVERNOR IMPROVEMENT ON HIRA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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pudiate the Statements in Criticism of Wilson Attributed to Him. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The British Foreign Office through the embassy here, officially denied to the State Department the authenticity of the much-discussed published interview with Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister at Mexico City, which represented the minister as unsympathetic with the policy of the United States. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

States.

Secretary Bryan announced that the denial of the British Foreign Office was made "on the basis of a denial from Sir Lionel himself."

The denial was communicated in

SIR LIONEL UNAFFECTED. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—Preriticisms, of recent utterances of 8

Men representing five memoers of the State Legislature who anticipate arrest have appealed to Mr. Canada for asylum in their behalf. To the applicants Mr. Canada replied that asylum would be granted only upon the direct solicitation of persons desiring protection.

Daniel and Evaristo Madero, who were arrested recently at Monterey by Federal troops on a charge of conspiracy, have appealed through the American Consul at Tampico for intervention in their behalf by the United States government.

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TIMES, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Senate yesterday made the following confirmations of Presidential nominations for postmasters. Ada Ainscough, Banning; Thomas E. Ferris, East San Diego; Edward I. Leake, Woodland.

The Lemon Rate Case. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Supreme Court has adjourned over until Monday, without having reached, as was expected, the lemon rate case, but it is believed that it will be able to take this up on Monday.

Angelenos in Washington.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shoder of Los Angeles have been spending a few days here, the guests of Congressman and Mrs. Bell. Mr. Schoder is at the head of the Union Hardware and Metal Company. He is making a trip for both business and pleasure.

Must Pay the Full Duty.

### Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

**EPISCOPALIANS** 

MREYNOLDS HOLDS BACK.

DISSOLUTION SUIT DRAGS.

[187 A P. NIGHT WILE TO THE TIMEA]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—James W.
Orr of Atchison, Kan., retained as special attorney for the government to prepare a bill in an anti-trust suit to compel separation of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific rasiroads, conferred today with Atty.-Gen. Mc.
Reynolds. The Attorney-General said today that the matter had not progressed sufficiently to indicate when or where the suit would be begun.

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Wilson's First Veto.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] President Wilson sent his first veto to Congress yesterday. He disapproved a joint resolution to reinstate Adolph Unger of Mansfield, O., as a cadet at West Point. Unger, appointed by Representative Sharp, failed in examinations after a strenuous effort to succeed and his friends sought another chance for him.

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at Boston and told Congressman Bell that, while he thinks the banking and that, while he thinks the banking and currency bill has some good fundamentals, he thinks it ought to have a mentals, he thinks it ought to have a mentals it ought to have a mentals, he thinks it ought to have a mentals, he

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Eugene Levy, proprietor of a moving-picture theater, was arrested today, charged with exhibiting pictures pronounced indecent by the city board of censors.

MOOSEVELT SPEAKS AT RIO. Income Tax Machinery.

It Now Appears.
[ST CARLS AND A. P. TO THE TIME.]
ROA DE JANEIRO, Oct. 24.—Rela-

GEN. BOOTH COMING.

Head of Salvation Army Will En-

Into China.

[BT CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Gen. William

Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, sails for America tomor-

WOULD ERECT A PAVILION.

the Kaiser's ARI at Parket Exposition.

[SY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLAIN, Oct. 24.—The honorary committee of Germans consisting of representatives of shipping and trading interests which is endeavoring to secure German representation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, adopted today a resolution asking the government for an appropriation to erect a German paydion.



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CONDENSED STATEMENT

-OF-

# The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business

October 21, 1913

Gustav Helmann... Asst. Cashler I. W. Hellman, Jr. Vice-President T. E. Newlin....Vice-President John Alton......Asst. Cashier H. F. Stewart ... Vice-President J. M. Hutchison...Asst. Cashier

### ASSETS

Loans and Discounts .....\$10,407,747.72 United States Bonds ..... Other Bonds ..... Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit.... Bank Premises ..... 403,000.00 Redemption Fund with United States Treas-75,000.00

Money on hand \$2,314,315.19 Due trom Banks 2,828,698.89 \$5,143,014.08 \$19,112,370.13

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in\$	1.500.000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,146,826,81
National Bank Notes outstanding	1,499,997.50
Letters of Credit	98,712.65
Reserved for Taxes	13,463.58
Deposits	353,369.59
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Maybe a pink that will remind you of an October day going to sleep. But it isn't—the pink so popular is a gentle tribute to the old days of Martmartre, the pink glow of the red lights neath a certain big windmill on a fete evening-Martmartre is no more-up go the

But back to pink—there is pink tendency in many things—and in winter with your coat on and a six-button vest it is permissible, very smart indeed, just peeking out with a reuection in the cravat.

So you see even shirts show the French influence—the French note in fall styles that the gentle is perceptible.

ARROW shirts as well as MANHATTANS show it—some solidly, most in delicate figures or stripings, \$1.50 to \$7.50 the prices

And there are some pleate dimported bosomed shirts very

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No Taxes to Pay Till October, 1914

Aerolites a Menace.

REAL ESTATE

**AUCTION TODAY** 

were still in the mine tonight, a great portion of the dead being in cham-bers and rooms yet unexplored. After his day spent in the mine, Walter Douglas approach his opinion

(Continued from First Page.)

(After his day spent in the mine, we list to eause of the expension. He stated that gas is known to have extended, thirty black coffins were placed in weight for the continuent of the first-recovered while he buried tomorrow. And all the while, from the depths of the sing, and that the some time Wednesday a small part of the sord fropped to the mine, rescuers were bringing body at the while, from the depths of the mine, and that subsequently some person with an unprotended fifty-four.

From early dawn until late at night Dr. James B. Douglas, president of the Phelps-Dodge syndicate, which the methane was and dust had accumulated, with the attending instantaneous explesion which he standard the probable cause, but says it was only a guess.

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**GUARDS OUELL** MINERS' RIOT

Mob of Strikers Attacks Men Going to Work.

Stones Thrown at Women Riding in Wagons.

One Man Is Killed in Fight, Two Are Wounded.

TRINIDAD (Cole.) Oct. 14 .- One striker killed, two strikers reported wounded—one seriously—and one mine guard slightly wounded, are the net results of an attempt by strikers, it is said, to prevent defection in their ranks this afternoon at Walsenburg.

Shortly after 4 o'clock two wagon loads of former strikers, with their wives and their household goods, who had decided to return to work at the Walsen mine, were proceeding through Seventh street, bound for the Walsen mine on the outskirts of the town,

News of the defection brought

and TOMORROW

at 2 p. m. Sharp

ON THE GROUNDS

by a striker in the mob and it is believed the guards replied.

Advices to the Sheriff's office here
tenight stated that strikers stopped
a train near Waisenburg and had
taken a mechine gun that was
being sent to the Waisen mine
by the operators. Later it is
said, the machine gun was
turned on the searchlight that has
been used nightly at the mine. Several shots were fired, wounding the
man operating the light.

DAWSON DEPORTS

DAWSON (N. M.) Oct. 24.—E. L.
Doyle, secretary-treasurer of district
No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, with two companions, was deported from Dawson last night by order of Mayor Kinney.

Mine officials explained today that they had requested the Mayor not to allow labor agitators to come to Dawson while the work of rescue is in progress. Mayor Kinney had bean informed of Doyle's proposed visit, and ordered the town marshal to meet him at the railroad station and provent him remaining in the town.

(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THEMS.)

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 24.—The
American Mining Congress at its final
session here today adopted a resolution urging upon Congress and the
State Legislatures the necessity of
modifying the anti-trust laws as applied to the companies utilizing natural resources "in order that these
resources may be conserved and proper safeguards thrown around the employees."

The appointment of a committee to

ALDEGE MISREPRESENTATION.

Railroad today

Insurance on Life of Brother to Los Angeles Divine.

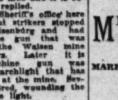
(BY DERECT WERE TO THE TIME.)

HAMPTON (VI.) Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alleging that he misrepresented the amount of insurance carried by him when he took out a \$10,000 policy in the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, this company has refused to pay the amount to the estate of Arthur Lee, banker and business man, who died suddenly last Christmas Eve from an overdose of medicine. This became known today when administrators filed their report showing that he owed \$175,000 and had only \$150,000 assets. Lee was a brother of the Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

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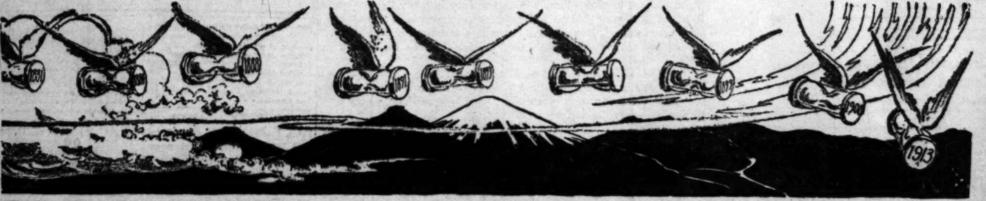
ATTACKS ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

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The appointment of a committee to investigate and recommend to the various States a uniform system of valuation of mining properties for the purpose of taxation also was recommended and sympathy was expressed for the relatives and friends of thuse who lost their lives in the Dawson mine explosion.

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, addressed the morning session of the Congress and urged voluntary arbitration as a remedy for labor misunderstandings.

Painful Form of Rheumatis Quickly Overcome.



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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 24.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) The temperature in Chicago and adjacent territory rose to 80 deg. today from the minimum of 41 deg. isat night. Wisconsin had the same temperature, but Indiana, Ohio and Michigan were eight degrees cooler. Heavy rains fell in Ohio, Western Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee. The Southwest reports an average maximum temperature, of 70 deg. Eastern Candais much cooler under heavy rainfalls. Other temperatures: CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

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CARY SCORES DEMAGOGUES

DEPLORES TENDENCY TO MAKE ATTACKS ON CAPITAD.

Declares Unnecessary Agitation Has Interfered With the Stability of Business, So that It Is Hard Now to Secure Funds to Carry Out

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COMMERCIAL NATIONAL

OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA At the Close of Business October 21, 1913.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

# The First National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

At the Close of Business, Oct. 21, 1913

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts . . . . . \$14,817,344.94 | Capital Stock . . . . . . . . \$ 1,500,000.00 | Surplus and Undivided Bonds, Securities, Etc. (Bonds only) ...... 1,581,526.33 U.S. Bonds to Secure Circulation 1,250,000.00 Premium on U. S. Bonds ... None

Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit . . . . . 124,859.80 New Furniture and Fixtures. 174,586.35 CASH and SIGHT EXCHANGES 5,174,714.21 LIABILITIES

Profits ..... 2,439,472.24 None Reserved for Taxes, Etc.... 913,597.50 21,206.92 Letters of Credit . . . . . . . . 127,094.80 Notes and Bills

TOTAL \$23,123,031.63

Re-discounted . . . . . . . 397,500.00 DEPOSITS . . . . . . . . . . 17,724,160.17 TOTAL \$23,123,031.63

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

I, J. M. ELLIOTT, President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

STODDARD JESS JOHN P. BURKE C. W. GATES H. JEVNE J. O. KOEPFLI JOHN B. MILLER DAN MURPHY F. Q. STORY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION -OF-

The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank At the Close of Business, Oct. 21, 1913

Owned by the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Los Angeles

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts . . . . . \$13,237,864.64 | Capital . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 1,500,000.00 and Fixtures . . . . . . 1,085,000.00

TOTAL ..... \$20,005,423.38

CASH and SIGHT EXCHANGE 3,264,330,78

LIABILITIES

Bonds, Securities, Etc. . . . 2,418,227.96 Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,368,191.08 DEPOSITS— DEPOSITS— Demand \$ 5,905,551,82

Time... 11,231,680.48 17,137,232.30

TOTAL ..... \$20,005,423.38

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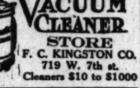
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A Girl, Thanka.

A Girl, Thanks.

J. A. Graves, vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, yesterday received a several-billion-dollar asset. Mrs. Armstrong, his daughter, wife of Edwin Scott Armstrong of No. 920 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, presented Graves with his fourth grandchild. It's a girl and weighs 6% pounds. Mother and child are doing well at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Of Interest to Employers.

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A special meeting of the entire membership of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will be held in the near future to hear an address by a member of the State Accident Board on the Workman's Compensation Act as it affects the employer; also by Internal Revenue Collector Carter, whe will explain the income tax as that law deals with the merchants and employers.

Come Take a Walk.

The Los Angeles Physical Culture Society will meet in Elysiaa Park to morrow at 2 o'clock p.m. The constitution and by-laws will be discussed. The meeting will be followed by a walk through the park. Everybody is welcome. Those desiring to attend should assemble at Echo Park avenue and Scott streets—two blocks north from corner Echo Park avenue and Sc

Lawyers Come Here.

Delphin M. Delmas, formerly of San Francisco and New York, attorney for the defense in the Thaw murder trial, has formed a partnership with ex-Judge James J. Banks, for many years presiding justice of the Supreme Court of Alabams, and ex-Judge John F. Imel, formerly on the bench at St. Joseph, Mo. Under the name of Delmas, Imel & Banks the new firm has taken quarters in a large suite in the W. I. Hollingsworth building.

New Collector Today.

New Collector Today.

Collector of Customs Elliott will assume the duties of his new office in the Federal building today. His bond has been approved and only the taking of the oath is necessary. He will relieve Frank B. Crutcher, deputy collector, who has been at the head of the office since C. W. Pendleton was removed by the Secretary of the Treasury. All the employees of the office are under civil service, there having been no bill introduced to except them from the classified class as yet.

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Coming to Assist.

Judge Rudkin of the Northern District of Washington, will be in Los Angeles early next week to assist Judge Wellborn in clearing up the calendar. Among the cases to be tried is that against W. H. Allen and others, charged with concealing the assets of the Sunset Grocery, and the locally famous Cleveland Oil Company case. It is expected that Judge Rudkin will be in Los Angeles for several months. WARSHIP SAL

Because of the large listings for this city, the Santa Fe decided yesterday to run its California Limited out of Chicago Tuesday in two sections of nine cars each. Extra cars are also to be provided on other trains and it is possible that the double-sectioning of the Limited will be made effective on two or three days of each week until late in November, when the winter-tourist rush will make extra trains absolutely necessary.

Killing Baby an Accident.

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Paul Hinkley, an automobile agent, was released from the City Jall yesterday after a Coroner's jury had returned a verdict that 2-year-old George Tumber had come to his death in an unavoidable accident. The child was on a bicycle with his brother, Verne, when Hinkley's car struck the bicycle, Thursday night, and killed the child metantly, at Ninth and Francisco streets.

Mostly for Beer.

Internal Collector Carter received

Ready to Pump Water.

Glassell Park and Elliott Place can have city water just as soon as the residents therein are willing to pay for connection with the city's main in the San Fernando road. This matter was emphatically decided by Chief Engineer Mulholland yesterday when the Board of Public Service Commissioners referred to him a petition from the two subdivisions to furnish them with Owens River water. "They ought to have water," said Mulholland, "and if they finance a main we will give it to them."

urteen New Americans.

Fourteen New Americans.

The following aliens were admitted to citizenship in the United States District Court yesterday: Frederick A. Larson, William Frederick Redmond, Max Gurawitz, Walter Kretzschmar, Anthony Jeddicka, William H. Jaeger, Joseph J. Reed, Joseph J. Carter, Guido Calligaro, James C. West, Carl W. Ogroske, Guisseppi Dottavio, John L. Oisen, and Godfried Schrag. There will be a special meeting of the naturalised citizens of Los Angeles at the High School building on North Hill street next Wednesday evening. James E. Sprunger, State Secretary of the Y. M.C.A. will deliver an address on the duties of new citizens. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the New Citizens' Civic Club.

social Center Entertainment.

The Social Center of the Los Angeles High School will give a freentertainment in the assembly hall this evening, consisting of music and dishing in Iceland, trip in the Colorado mountains, the Katsenjammer Kids and other subjects. Admission is free, but children will only be admitted when accompanied by parents. Tuesday evening, the Astronomy Club will meet, open to all interested persons: Wednesday evening, the New Citizens' Club will be addressed by J. E. Sprunger, State secretary of the Y.M.C.A. All naturalized citizens, those wishing to become such, and their friends are invited.

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The golden rule was advanced year terday as a possible solvent of the strained relations now obtaining between the public and the railroad, by Senator Works in an address on "The Tramsportation Lines and the People" before the Los Angeles Traffic Association at the first winter meeting at the Bankers' Club. That legislation is not the solvent cure-all that some think was another high spot in the Senator's speech. The association in a business session decided to take a postcard vote of members on the

THE WEAT

XXIIND YEAR. NITE FOR ONE GREAT HIGHWAY

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plishments of the Los Angeles auxillary of the association. He laid particular stress on the work from Mecca to Brawley, where one of the most difficult pieces of desert road building in the State is being accomplished as fast as means will permit.

Col. D. B. K. Sellers, Mayor of Albuquerque, had a glowing report to make on the highway progress in his State, where the road will be known as "El Camino Real," following the course of the old mission roads. Gustave Becker, who came from Springerville, was primed with statistics of advancement in the eastern part of Arisona, where the sparse population Arisons, where the sparse population realizes the value of a highway to bring hundreds of tourists to a realization of the opportunities of the

F. E. Elliott, chairman of the Board of Supervisors at Yuma, was enthusiastic over the work which has already started on the erection of the bridge at that city across the Colorado and of the work on the roads in that territory. Various boosters were called on to add their opinions

CLARK SMILES AND PROMISES.

Development Interests Him More Than Hogarth.

Pictures, He Says.

till he began to discuss in a half-optimistic, half-pessimistic vein the current of economic developments in the West.

Optimistically, he pledged the Salt Lake to participation with the Union Pacific, 50-50, in harbor work, which will assure the amalgamated Salt Lake-Union Pacific systems in a due participation in the vast business which felicitous circumstances seemingly assure to this port in the very near future.

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"I expect to confer with Judge Lovett tomorrow," said Clark yesterday, following his arrival at 11 o'clock from the East, "on certain harbor improvements, also on the construction of a short line from Ontario to the mouth of Cajon Pass to eliminate some twenty miles of excess naul."

Later on Clark said that coal bunkers at the harbor and facilities here for the unloading of vast quantities of Utah coal were to be considered. He also said that a line to San Diego was a possibility of the remote future. "Everything is possible," he said, in regard to the San Diego ine.

"For the Clark interests in the Sait Lake I will say," said the ex-Senator, "Good morning! I am thinking of you smd will do as you say. Don't worry; everything will turn out fine. Was Merely Implicated by Village life in old, and supposedly terry. England, even when depicted leasingly in the paintings of William

Magnate's Son.

settlement," he said, "because I would have given Mrs. Drummond all the law allowed for herself and children." THE SETTLEMENT.

Under the settlement Mrs. Drum-mond has an income of about \$223 a month. Of this amount she derives

"NOT ONE DERN," PROF. WARBLES.

Under the settlement Mrs. Drummond has an income of about \$323 a month. Of this amount she derives \$100 a month from stocks Drummond turned over to her. If she remarries, \$113 a month of this income, which she derived from her mother-in-law, will be paid to her daughter. The court would make no order allowing Drummond to see his child. Whether he sees her or not, depends upon the wishes of Mrs. Drummond, he stated. Mrs. Drummond was a dainty picture in soft gray, topped by a white satin hat. Her voice was clear, and she gave her testimony without a trace of bitterness, but her face showed the suffering she had enscheed another letter, but said Drummond tore it up. Notwithstanding this core respondence, Mrs. Drummond said she forgave her husband and went to live with him again.

Detectives, however, were employed, and what they discovered was told on the witness-stand. They said Drummond was trailed to his "shack" in the mountains near Lakeside, San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train from San Diego county, with a woman; that again he was shadowed in a drawing-room on the Owi train fro

"Well, you ought to have done it, he commented.

One of the telegrams Mrs. Drummond produced in court was dated San Francisco, September 18, 1910, and read:

"Tour friend, Laura Jones, hopelessly burned in the face with acid. Come to her assistance, if possible, Address Miles Hotel, San Francisco. Finances low." This was signed Ethel Ringrose.

Mrs. Eastland filed an answer, denying all of Mrs. Drummond's allegations. She stated that Drummond was nothing more than a warm friend. Drummond was represented by Attorney Chapman. Drummond's interests, in his absence, were looked after by Attorney Barnhill.

Mrs. Drummond was married in Chicago, July 13, 1908. Her father is Willis Meyer, a financier of that city. Drummond had been previously married.

JUSTICE IS TEMPERED.

Justice Young gave James Walters, charged with wife-beating, a suspended sentence of six months yesterday on condition that he keep out of saloons, refrain from drinking and keep up his payments on his home.

"This is a case where a jail sentence will work hardship on the family," said the magistrate. He gave Walters a severe lecture and toid him to behave himself in the future. Huaband and wife left the courtroom arm in arm. Witnesses testified that the defendant is a peaceable, hard-working man except when he tackles John Barleycorn.

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TURDAY SPECIALS

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mbers of the association in convention at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. From left to right, standing, they are President G. W. Wilder of Redlands, Dr. John R. Whiteside, Kingman, Ariz.; Secretary Mont P. Chubb, Redlands. Seated, Gustave Becker, Springerville; John S. Mitchell, Los Angeles; L. V. Root, Needles; F. E. Elliott, Yuma.

Hogarth, has less of charm to exSanator Clark, multi-millionaire minling man and railroad builder, also art
connoisseur of note, than the present and possible industrial development of Southern California. Clark
arrived here yesterday for an inderinite stay.

The former Senator, though smfiingly admitting that he had been "implicated" as possible easy money in
an attempt to dispose of eighteen Hogarth paid, in spite of washouts and other
for it until the great reaper grabs me
for it until the gract reaper grabs me
for it until the shack. Dearest love. M."

This telegram, dated April

For the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

# NICE, HIGH WITNESS BOX

"I want to see you, dear, because I love you in my strange, weird way," and a room key of the Lankershim Hotel, where Drummond registered on the night of April 9, 1910, with the weman named as the co-respondent were the evidences of the alleged in

WILL HIDE RUBBER HOSE.

WITNESS box in which a fair witness is visible only from the waist up is an innovation in Judge Jackson's courtroom. It was specially constructed from specifications conceived by him, and while he says the idea is to afford greater convenience for handling exhibits used in the trial of a case, it will appeal to those women who find their feet embarrassing as they sit perched up in the big chair, in full view of jury and attorneys.

Some women cross their neatly-shod feet; other tuck them under their skirts; others plant them squarely, apparently unconscious that their silken hose is exposed, while others again contour of a charming cheek or the sory property.

WITNESS box in which a fair witness is visible only from the wine witness is visible only from the wine statistics.

WITNESS box in which a fair allow the tips of their shoes to peop out. Henceforth, women called as witnesses in Judge Jackson's court will hide all these charms behind the cake and their feet, wear any kind of hose and no one will be the wiser. They idea is to afford greater convenience for handling exhibits used in the trial of a case, it will appeal to those women who find their feet embarrassing as they sit perched up in the exception of a door. The seat has a big chair, in full view of jury and attorneys.

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"I sm sorry there was a property were acts of Drummond a decree of discrete acts of Drummond and the woman?" Judge Monroe asked a witness, pointing to paragraph two in Mrs. Drummond's amended complaint. The witness and amended complaint. The witness and they in the wiser. They



Judge Jackson's new witness box and how it works. the manner in which women witnesses are sometimes subjected to embarra chair. On the left is the new way, which was given its premiere yesterday.

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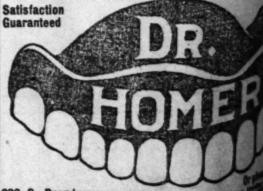
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A band was playing and a cheer trose as the train pulled in. A maid diung to the arm of a youth, proud of the chevrons he already had won in the war, proud of the arm he curved gently about her shoulders, and prouder still when he kissed her.

Then the train drew out and the maid was left alone—the most desertad, forlorn creature in all the world.

The train took her husband of a day back to the war, The little Illinois romance started whill he was in the army. He hurried home in furlough, married and went back next day. That was half a century ago.

This happened fifty years before. He whizsed them followed to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends ready to the hall and there the old couple found hundreds of friends r

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ofessor sang: "Jesse James was a lad that killed HELP PLEDGED. any a man; ant dirty little coward that shot

that its author probably gave it, the professor sang:

"Jesse James was a lad that killed many a man! over the floward that shot that floward has been the floward has laid poor Jesse in his grave. Peer Jesse had a wife to mourn for his life.

Three children, they were brave. But that dirty little coward that shot Mr. Howard Has laid poor Jesse in the grave. The trade songs, "The Days of Mr. Howard Has laid poor Jesse in the grave." The trade songs, "The Days of Mr. Howard Has laid poor Jesse in the grave." The trade songs, "The Days of Mr. Howard Has laid poor Jesse in the grave." The trade songs, "The Days of Mr. Which depleted the miners an sie of view, the songs which led in in the early days, were next given; then several cowboy songs.

"The American cowboy is no more," said Prof. Shepard, "sevent in the last of west directness of the cowboys. We find remarkably virile sentiment. In this oral literature and lines of sweet directness of stark sencerity this many a poet of the old school has striven for in vain."

Prof. Shepard said that the cowboy hallads were in most cases composed while the author was riding the night watch. Under the dusky sky of the range many a quaint bit or philosophy was woven into verse to be sung to the rostices herd.

FOR THE COWS.

He stated that the songs sung by the watcher often stilled the herd as no other thing could do. Perhaps the cowboy rode up and down the line and stilled his charges with songs like. "The cowboy's Dream" an "Old Chisholm Trail." "Whack the Cattle on. Boys, It's Root Hong or Dia," "Ala't Got a Nickle, but Don't Give a Deen' and such sentiments, according to the propose of feet on the Texas long the proper note of services and the services and were completed by the cowboyr of the proposed of the proper note of services and the services and were conditined the proper note of services and the services and the services and the servic

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, OCTOBER 21, 1913

### RESOURCES

\$2,078,963.42 Loans and Discounts 123,400.00 U. S. Gov't Bonds 170,000.00 Municipal and other Bonds 34,970,57 2,911.02 Overdrafts 1,290,217.82 Cash and Sight Exchange · · · \$3,700,462.83

### LIABILITIES

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### The Citizens National Bank

Of Los Angeles, California

As called for by the Comptroller of the Currency, October 21, 1913

### RESOURCES

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\$14,246,069.86

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Congress seems to take a strange de-nt in legislating against the interests of lifornia. Wool, sugar, citrus fruit and aber are put on the free list in the tariff bill, and the currency law about to be en-acted will cost us \$200,000 per annum now obtained from the State tax on national

erying an export duty on fuel oil or dried ruits, else we might expect some hostile egislation along those lines.

The number of Democratic Congressmen hat California will elect next year may be

Our high and holy Governor, to whom has been entrusted the guidance of the greatest State in the Union, does not al-ways exercise the nicest discrimination in riods of absenteeism. When, with his irawn salary in his hand, paid him by the ple to attend to the affairs in his own ick, he charges down into the politast acquaint himself with the fact that a bospital will have to perform for him the duties he is neglecting. Holy Hiram talks a lot about his love for humanity, but he displays none of that charity which is said

R AILWAY INCOME LOSS.

The Railway Business Association bulletin says that the railway income of 1913 is still less than that of 1910. That is in

her of passengers carried, as well as a con siderable advance in freight business. In a sentence, the operating revenue was 4 per cent larger in 1911 than in 1910, and 20 per cent. larger in 1912 than in 1911 and yet the net income available for improvements, dividends and surplus was 20 per cent under the 1910 record in 1911, and 16 per cent under the 1910 record in 1912. It is pointed out that a decline in credit must follow such a showing of the business

side of our railroads. It is not at all sur-prising that the roads should be engaged in besieging the Interstate Commerce Com-mission for leave to put up some advance in rates when it is considered that, while rates have positively fallen until they are lower in the United States than in any other country in the world, the cost of supplies has advanced in this country, as well as the rate of wages, at a more rapid rate than has been the case elsewhere, says the Journal of Albany, N. Y. Still it is expected that the companies shall conduct the business with as much efficiency as ever, in spite of shortage in cars and in motive power and in terminal facilities, which in our day are regarded as of quite as much importance as the tracks and the rolling

DIETING ON DICTIONARIES.

Congressman Raker "of ours" has evidently been indulging in a diet of dictionaries. He began a speech on the currency bill by saying. "No one destres to violate a rubric of the House, which implies that a new member may be seen, but may not be heard; but one can invoke the amenity of auditorial hospitality"—for ambiguity of

ing the orators of Congress he said: "The clangor of verbal conflict, like the smoke of torment of the lost, would

Congressman Raker wasted no phrases of endearment on bank stockholders or bank depositors. He evidently regarded them as necessary evils to be tolerated, not and still was anxious to be one-he said:

"The borrower made this mighty nation what it is. First he borrowed from his imagination and his nerve; then he borrowed without limit from his brain, his bone, and his sinew; and when he had subdued this vast continent to the ways of civilization and the rule of reason he began to borrow from the banks, in order that he might enlarge his agricultural operations, build factories, construct railroads and bridges, improve highways, erect schoolhouses and scientific institutions to lift up all the people in the arts and comforts of living and to make a better and a higher civilization. It is the borrower who is on the firing line and always taking the chances of battle; it is he who is clothed in living light; it is he whose veins threb with good red blood; it is he whose plans and inventions and work fill the firmament with wonders. It is he, the borrower, not the stockholder nor the depositor, but he, the borrower, who took the fire from the migar of God and illuminated the world."

Is there in Eureka, or Crescent City, or cownievilla, or Grass Valley, or Placervilla banker with soul so dead who, after reada his Raker's speech, will refuse to dis-mint the Congressman's note without an dorser and bid him take the money and with it "fill the firmament with wonders" and "with fire from the altar of God ilO PPICIAL ORANGE SUCKERS.

Although that amiable humbug, Dr. Harvey Wiley, was fired from the Department of Agriculture and is occupying his time lecturing at so much per to the farmers of the Middle West on the amount of Paris green to administer to an adult po-tato bug, yet the Wiley methods still rule

The latest exploit of the department o send forth a corps of highly-paid experts to the citrus groves of Southern Callfornia to examine oranges, and not suffer to be shipped any fruit that does not demonstrate its ripeness by containing the proper proportions of citric acid and sac-charine matter.

would, in the first instance, judge of the fruit by the color of the rind, but he could not absolutely determine its condition of of satisfactory flavor it would not certainly prove that the others were equally perfect. In order that the government experts should be able to conscientiously certify that all the oranges in a carload were ripe they would be compelled to suck them all. That would take time and would impair

the marketable value of the sucked fruft.
Except for the purpose of affording jobs to Democrats whose feet have grown cold and whose hearts weary waiting at the pie counter, it does not seem necessary that bark extensively in the business of sucking oranges in Southern California.

The next thing we shall have will be

corps of government inspectors with rubber dating stamps to visit the poultry ranches and date each egg as it emerges

RUBAL CREDITS.
It is time for Holy Hiram's \$3000, high class, junketing, Rural Credit Exploring fake some kind of a report of their explora tions. The Times will help them out with reliable statistical information, for which it is largely indebted to a speech of Con-

gressman Bathrick of Ohio.

The rural credit system has found its greatest development in Germany. In 1895 the value of the land, and the interest rate the Prussian Minister of Finance estab- to borrowers was 4 per cent. lished a state-endowed central co-operative credit bank, which loaned money to farm-ers' co-operative credit societies, the fund being provided from the state's public mon-tain as much valuable and reliable inforeys. The bank began its operation with a mation on the subject of rural credits as is capital of \$750,000, provided by the state contained in this article. from bonds bearing 3 per cent. interest.

Other sums from the same source followed. banking system has proved in continental In 1907 the sums advanced to fifty-three

The Bavarian Agricultural Bank was as a basis its rural credits have grown to was only \$275,000. England instituted co

Bautzen, Gotha and Altenburg there are rural credit banks. The liabilities of each of these banks is guaranteed by the com-mune of the province in which it exists. Each bank is a state institution, managed wholly or partly by the assembly or council of the public authority guaranteeing the liabilities of the bank. It can borrow of per cent. It loans to farmers at 4 per cent. on terms running as long as forty years, Wages and salaries and all expenses of the bank are paid out of the difference between the interest received and the interest paid, and the excess constitutes a reserve can be no private ownership of any part of the capital of a rural credit bank.

In France the Credit Foncier was organ-thed in 1852 and subsidized to the extent of \$2,000,000, which was afterwards increased to \$12,000,000. France has loaned its district agricultural credit banks more than

In Switzerland there are eleven banks under cantorial guaranty which loan on farms and turn over their

state for public purposes.

In Denmark co-operative credit societies are exempt from stamp duties and court fees. The state refunds the expense of making their loans, pays their expen making their loans, pays their expenses within certain limits—and guarantees their obligations with 4 per cent. interest. In Denmark 89 per cent. of the farmers own their own land; they export at the rate of \$9 per acre for every farm. The prosperity sult of cheap money with the collateral result of smaller farms, more farmer home owners, and better cultivation.

In Norway a mortgage bank is endowed by the state with money appropriated from

The rural credit system is exter pursued in the Antipodes. In 1894 New Zealand passed a law empowering the govfarmers. Up to 1912 it had loaned over \$55,000,000 on land mortgages on 60 per cent of the value of the farms. The loans run from seventeen to thirty-six and onerun from seventeen to thirty-six and onehalf years on an amortized plan whereby
certain fixed sums were paid semi-annually.
Before this law passed farmers were paying 8 per cent. The rate on the farm credit
loans is 4 and 4½ per cent. Postmasters
act as agents of the loan department and
receive and transmit applications for loans.
In Australia there are six states in each
of which the government borrows money
and loans it at a profit. The maximum

African chieftain, who has made his appearance with the scrubs, has become a half years on an amortized plan whereby certain fixed sums were paid semi-annually. Before this law passed farmers were pay-ing 8 per cent. The rate on the farm credit loans is 4 and 4% per cent. Postmasters

of which the government borrows money and loans it at a profit. The maximum term of loan is thirty-six and one-half years cent. In the province of Victoria from 1896 to 1910 \$14,500,000 was loaned at 4½ per in arrears, the amount involved being only

In Tesmania the government-guaranteed securities were issued and the money loaned at the rate of 4 per cent and no losses have been sustained, although the loans were made on very small amounts,

Over \$50,000,000 has been raised upon government securities in New South Wales and loaned since 1902. This act was orig-trally intended for an emergency act for inally intended for an emergency act for the farmers suffering from drought, but developed into general application. Loans were made upon as high as 66 per cent, of cheering squad in practice.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Coach Stagg's quarter. Sale Sta

The Same Old Song.



The report of the three funketing com-

As great a success as the rural credit Europe and in the Australian colonies, it co-operative unions amounted to about has not, for some unexplained reason, proved a success in Great Britain. proved a success in Great Britain.

ounded and capitalized by the state, which farm credit plan and, after fifteen years of opens it \$1,500,000 at 3 per cent. With this very large dimensions.

In Munster, Dusseldorf, Wiesbaden, Castle are now only about 100 of them, with sel, Hanover, Rhine Province, Westphalia, an outstanding loan of less than \$100,000.

> FRANCE LOSES MILLIONS BY PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

French government, five years ago, bought the Western Railway and in only three years=lost \$33,000,000 by the operation. In 1911, the third year of state ownership, the deficit was \$14,000,000. When prices are reduced and wages increased it does not take long to incur such a deficit as would put a private corporation into a receiverable but which a take or a municipal processor.

as would put a private corporation into a receivership, but which a state or a municipality can meet out of the proceeds of taxation. This is the rock on which Los Angeles will split if it is not careful. Since January 1, 1999, expenditures for labor have increased 58,000,000 francs on this line—that is, in only four years.

One of the must curious results of state ownership is that the health of the employees has deteriorated. In the offices and terminals the percentage of employees on sick leave has increase from 34 to 45, and in the transportation and maintenance departments it has increased from 45 to 55 per cent. Sick leave with pay is more eas-

ownership.

Yves Guyot, formerly Minister of Works, concludes a study of the results of state (or public) ownership in France as follows: "The working of state-owned railroads for France is more costly than had been foreseen, even by its adversaries. It has proved the powerlessness of Parliament to control such undertakings. It has set up a class of workmen and employees who consider that the line is run for their benefit and not for the convenience of benefit and not for the convenience of shippers or travelers (or even to meet ex-penses.) It has dealt a hard blow to public

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRONS.

[Detroit News:] (The college papers-to make it appear that football games are won or lost by the rooters in proportion to the noise they make. Realizing this fact, Jestward Ho has been enabled to offer its readers the following exclusive items:)

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4.—The Yale rooters

pearance with the scrubs, has become a veritable tower of strength. The Crimson looks forward to a great season.

PRINCETON, Oct. 4.—Local rooters are

experiencing much difficulty in getting a sufficient supply of automobile sirens with which to break up the organized cheering of the opposition. A recent ordinance pro-hibits loud sirens on the machines. MADISON, Oct. 4.—A steam calliope has been imported to help Coach Juneau's eleven to victory this year. Things are

looking bright.
IOWA CITY, Oct. 4.—University of Iowa rooters expect to spring a surprise this season. Ten locomotives will accompany

STREAKS OF WIT.

The Simple Life. The Simple Life.

[Life:] "Do you truly and honestly believe that all men are born free and equal?"
asked Jimpson of the genial philosopher.

"I sure do," replied the G. P. "Free of all responsibility and equal to not less than three square meals a day."

[Kansas City Journal:] Yeggman: There's \$20 reward offered for me arrest, Maggie! His Wife: Gee whiz! An' to t'ink I could have married a guy dat dere wus a t'ousand dollars offered fer!

Her Awakening.

[Chicago Tribune:] "Henry, I believe you are like all the men. When I give you letters to mail you think it's a good joke to carry them for days and days in your "Abigail, I give you my word I mail every

[Washington Herald:] "The doctor says I must quit smoking. One lung is nearly gone."

"Oh, dear, John. Can't you hold out until we get enough coupens for that dining-room rug?"

Others Use the Ugly Word. [Washington Herald:] "The old-style olitician used to saw wood and say noth-

A Juvenile Unionite. [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "I hope you watch your teacher, Johnnie, and remember what she shows you."
"Naw, I don't."
"What do you do?"

A Bad One. "What's that?" "One from my wife to see if I have been

credit in France."

This "credit" is another point for the voters of Los Angeles to consider before they saddle themselves and the city with thinks it is perfectly scandalous the way a cord-fed girl exhibits her curves when she sits down in a tight skirt.
Living down a bad reputation may seem difficult, but living up to a good reputation is almost as hard.

What has become of the old-fashioned

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to play the accordion?

Women and whisky get the blame. But most of the trouble is caused by relatives. The world may be growing better, but there are too many three-cent men riding around in \$3000 autos.

You may not believe it, but a man who has a set of whiskers like a Scotch terrier imagines he is as good looking as anyone

Most women could trim their own hats, but they prefer to trim their husbands. If we all got what we prayed for, there wouldn't be enough money to go around.

The most conservative thing in the world

When a woman looks as though she had a great sorrow and sighs in a dejected manner, you can bet that her corset is too

hasn't any use for.

When father wants a winter overcoat, and mother wants a winter hat, you can always place a nice little bet on mother. After you get used to a homely girl, she doesn't look so homely.

Barkis is Willin'.

[New York World:] At the farewell dinner to the colonel, as usual, admirers cried, "We want Teddy! We want Teddy!" In which Teddy agrees with them, as usual.

No Reduction in Christmas Bill.

MEN AND THINGS ACROSS THE SEA

Elizabeth, widow of the late Grand Duke Sergius of Russia who was killed by a ni-hilist bomb, and niece of the late King Edward, is one member of the Russian family who is immune from the fanatic. From the moment that the Grand Duke was blown to pieces by a bomb thrown under his carriage, she has consecrated herself to the poor and suffering. During the Russo-Japanese war she founded a hunse for wounded soldiers in Moscow and halped to nurse them herself, and ultimately founded a community which she called "The Bister-hood of Martha and Mary" in that city. This society is composed of many ladies of noble birth. At first people were skeptical as to the intention of the Grand Duchess, but they changed their minds when the Grand Duchess left her palace to live with the Sisters of Martha and Mary, keeping the rules of the community like the other investes. A Royal Benefactre Mary, keeping the rules of the community like the other inmates. Among the latter are the young Princess Abolensky and Princess Galitzin, who share the tasks of

Princess Galitzin, who share the tasks of the other sisters.

Each member of the community rises at 7, and at 7:30 prayer is said in the convent church. After breakfast various kinds of work are engaged in until dinner time, after which there is more work, interrupted by prayer. The sincerity of the sisters may be gathered from the fact that they manage a home for disabled soldiers, a hospital for poor women, a home for consumptives, and also a dispensary where medicines are given free. The Grand Duchess has taken the vows of poverty, cellbacy and obedience for life. In a word, she has founded a new religious order in she has founded a new religious order in Russia on the lines of the Sisters of Mercy, who work among the poor of England and

Women Warriors.

[Tit Bits:] The German Emperor delights to surround himself at the grand parades with four "Colonelles." These noble warriors are the Empress, his daughter the Princess Victoria Louise, the Princess of Schaumberg-Lippe, and the Grand Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt. Accompanied by these four Amazons, the Emperor passes before the regiment, and the crowd gives voice to its admiration.

The "Colonelles" are, in fact, superb attractions in their striking uniforms. The

tractions in their striking uniforms. The Princess Sophia of Prussia, sister of the Emperor and wife of King Constantine of

Emperor and wife of King Constantine of Greece, shares the military tasts of her sister-in-law, the Empress, and has retained her title of Colonelle of the Grenadler Regiment of the Prussian Guard.

The Empress of Russia, born Princess Alix of Hesse, is chief of the regiment of Uhlans and of the dragoon regiment of the Prussian Guard; Princess Marie of Roumania is "Colonelle" of the Rochlori Regiment, and the Queen mother, Marguerite, of Italy, does not conceal her pride that she is chief of a battalion of Prussian chasseurs.

Italy Gains Population.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] The census of the kingdom of Italy taken in 1911 and now tabulated shows a population of 34,671,377, an increase in ten years of only about 1.750,000. Although Italy has the lowest birth rate of any of the six leading countries of Europe except France, this does not account for the small numerical growth. If Italy has fewer births than the other large European countries except France its rate is well above 100 to the 1000 of population annually, while France is 20 to the 1000, or lower. The population is 20 to the 1000, or lower. The population of France is practically stationary. Italy, in the light of this fact, should have shown a larger numerical increase and would have done so but for emigration. Italy is a large exporter of population. There are in the United States, for example, about 750,000 Italian men of voting age, as well as a great number of women and children. There has been a large emigration of Italians to South America, especially to Argentina. It is said that there has been a considerable flow of population from Italy into Germany in recent years owing to the demand for labor created by industrial dedemand for labor created by industrial de-

during a term of years at the rate of from 100,000 to 200,000 or more, but a consid-erable portion of these multitudes go back erable portion of these multitudes go back and forth each year; yet in the migratory movements there is a large annual loss to the fatherland, though the tables at hand show that less than 18 per cent. of Italians show that less than 1s per cent, or taxians of voting age in this country are naturalized citizens. Italy, however, can spare population, for the latest figures show an average for the kingdom of 313 persons to the square mile, or two more than Germany, which we regard as a densely populated country, and 140 more than France. The average number of persons to the square mile in the United States is about in Italy that an increase of only 1,750,000 in ten years need cause con-

King George as a Reader.

[Manchester News:] Despite bis innumerable public duties, King George is
not only an ardent reader of newspapers of
different politics, but is a consistent book
reader as well. Unlike King Edward, who
was never happier than when reading a
French novel, and in this, at any rate,
found a bond of sympathy with the late
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, King
George's taste lies in the direction of the
more vigorous young writers of today.
His library shelves at York Cottage contain works by H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett,
George Bernard Shaw, Rudyard Kipling,
John G-lsworthy, G. K. Chesterton, Masefield and many other writers of today less
known to the general public. A selection of
these is now being catalogued and will be
transferred to the private apartments at
Windsor Castle.

"Economical" Commission Governme [Portland Spectator:] In three months' time the commission form of government in Portland has cost \$11,721.27 more than did the Councilmanic form during the last three months of its existence. At this rate the new form will cost Portland \$46,885.08

year more than the Councilmanic form.

From the Oregonian.

To induce you to vote for the commission To induce you to vote for the commission form, the papers told you that under the old system your money was wasted; it was hinted that some of the money was stolen. And now we find that the careful commission, the economical commission, the honest commission costs us nearly \$3000 more a month than did the extravagant and dishonest Council.

But let the taxpayers be cheerful as they contemplate this additional burden of \$11,721.27 placed on them by the commission in its first three months' existence. The Spectator predicts that the taxpayers will have reason to groan later.

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DEEP WAR SCHEME

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JOSE, Oct. 11, 1913.—The and decision, in Japan today is upon you in December, in New Orleans, Texas and Ariand every other old way. To me utterly unprepared is the I have warned you; I cannot are—take heed.

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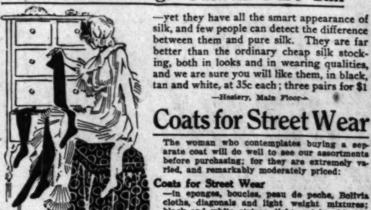
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SATURDAY MORNING

MOVEMENTS

### HADDEN GOES TO MISSIONS.

Takes Charge of Union Rescue Work Tomorrow.

Clude Collison Announces Organ Recital.

Berean Church Corner-stone to Be Laid.

ndous stride in the progress mission work in Los Angeme mission work in indicated by the announcement Rev. Robert A. Hadden of this and general superior city has been made general superin-tendent of the Union Rescue Mission Mission, No. 145 North Main on Sunday evening. The serv-l be conducted by Benjamin F.

Rev. Robert A. Hadden, Who will be inangurated tomorrow as general superintendent of Union Rescue Missions.

Dr. Hadden is well known to the people of Los Angeles, having first come here as State evangelist for the Young People's Bociety of Christian Endeavor, in 1907. He is at present one being known as the City Rescue Mission, at No. 606 East Fifth street, must be considered a most fortunate move of the Carses and has organized and is now conducting in this and the other principal cities of Southern California, free Bible classes for the known amongst the evangelical at his work will be the grounding of mission converts in the truths of instruction of the general public. His experience specially fits him for establishing on the highest possible plane the rescue mission work of the city. He was converted at the age of 20 years, prior to which time he was an expert accountant for the Great Northern Rallway Company; studied for the ministry at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. and in the Chicago Theological Seminary; assisted D. L. Moody in his World's Fair campaign, and was fifteen years in the Chicago Theological Seminary; assisted D. L. Moody in his World's Fair campaign, and was fifteen years in the pastorate. He was State secretary for the Y.M.C.A. of low and has been a successful evangelist in all parts of the country.

His affiliation with the Union Rescue Mission, which at present operates

this point the Union Rescue Missions have never been questioned. The board of directors is composed of leading men of all denominations, who have acquired valuable property in the name of the corporation, so that its permanency is assured and the sameness of its efforts guaranteed.

RISING ORGANIST. THE COLLISON RECITALS.

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On Monday evening the first of a series of organ recitals will be given in the First Methodist Church by John Clyde Collison, who has been in charge of the pipe organ there for the past five years. An assisting eartist will be the soloist at each recital, Neil Lockwood McCune. contraito, appearing at the first one, when she will sing "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," by Mendelssohn. Mr. Collison will play a wide range of classic selections, including Handel's "Largo," as a request number.

The young organist graduated from the Los Angeles High School in 1994 and from U.B.C. in 1910. In the university he was a student of the organ in the school of music and from the time of his graduation has been a plano student under Thile Becker. He has given recitals in practically all the towns in Southern California, and during the past four years has appeared in recitals in the East, during the vacation months.

From the first, his organ work in the First Methodist Church attracted wide attention, and he declares that the great congregations that gather there at every service have been a continuous inspiration to him. His tact and fine work in accompanying the great chorus of nearly 100 voices have been remarkable, and enable all concerned to confidently depend upon him in every emergency. His plano work has won for him lavish praise and it is predicted by his instructor that he will become widely known. "He is very clever and original," said the latter yesterday, "and promises to become a planist of note."

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John Clyde Collison, in First Methodist Church.

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church tomorrow, morning and evening. He is well known to many people of this city, and being here on a visit, has consented to occupy the pulpit on

Sunday.

Dr. James W. Kramer has returned from San Bernardino, where he has been conducting a revival, and will occupy his pulpit in Central Baptist Church on Sunday morning, when he will speak on "The Zamsummina." In the evening Miss Eva Clarke of Allahabad, India, will speak. She will appear in the rich costume of a high-caste Hindu woman.

the mission field: but all are asked to have the spirit which says, "Here am I; send me."

One curious effect of the rise of second and third generation mission-aries has been the dissipation of the old notion that the chief characteristic of foreign missions is its physical hardshipa. Now that the sons and grandsons of pioneer missionaries, by the scores and even hundreds, are returning to the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming from the presons may send the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming from the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming from the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming the field to share the work of their forebears.

In one Japanese community they call Christianity the "Fulton Religion" because Dr. Samuel Fulton, of the Southern Presbyterian Church, was long the sole representative of the gospel there. The incident reveals one of the rich rewards of the misionary. His privilege it is to embody Christianity in himself, so that in all his manner of life men and women who are totally unaware of the teachings of Jesus may read the gospel. To a peculiar extent he becomes a "living epistie." His life is read before his

The famine victims in Mid-China used to mutter "Yaoming! Yaoming!" "It wants our lives! It wants our lives!" That is true of all affictions and blessings, and all institutions; they demand life. We often read that the saloon needs new life in order to carry on its business; but so also does the church in a gloriously different way. Unless parents give their sons and daughters to the ministry and missions of the church, the work of the kingdom will languish within a generation. Everything that counts costs iffe.

Some young folks are willing ourn out on India's coral strand; inwilling to work out in a crossre Sunday-school or a city mission.

### YOUR BIBLE LESSON

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. C. Morgan, the World-Famous Exposites

foreign mission service." Whether the main contention is warranted or not, the left-handed compliment to the character of the mission force is merited. Not/long since, the sneer was common that missionaries were second-rate men, who could not make a living in their homeland. Now even the critics admit that the callber of the church's foreign ambassadors is beyond cavil. The objection shifts to the ground that they are too good.

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arm, which reaches everywhere. By using it even the least of the stay-at-homes may go, in person or repre-sentatively to the ends of the earth.

turning to the field to share the work of their forebears, we are coming to understand that, as a career, missions must have something worth while to offer. True, the argument proves the sturdy stuff of which missionaries' children are made; but it also induces saner thought concerning the church's work abroad. The primitive conditions which the pioneers met have been steadily improved, and the average foreign missionary lives in a comfortable home, and has all the necessities of life, some conveniences and a few luxuries. His hardships, on the whole, do not equal those of the home missionary in this land.

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All the world is God's mission field;

Somewhat as Douglas threw the heart of the Bruce into the midst of the foe, in order to raily the wavering Scots, so many persons may send their hearts where their feet will never travel.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. It may be a little farther around the corners of a square deal, but the road is better.—[Anon.

true; He only earns his freedom and ex-

daily conquers them anew.
—[Adelaide Anne Proctor.

Trouble is the one thing for which any borrower can get unlimited credit.—[Youth's Companion.

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do

Think not so much of what then hast not, as what thou hast; but of the things which thou hast; select the best, and then reflect how eagerly they would have been sought if thou had'st them not.—[Marcus Aurelius.

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TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM.



Theater Beautiful"-Fifth and Olive Streets. DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Paster. II a.m .- "HOW TO BE HAPPY WHEN MEEK." Thir

130 p.m.—'WHARING A FALSE FACE—WHY DO PEOPLE LIKE TO APPEAR WHAT THEY ARE NOT!" Big choir, J. B. Poulin, Director, sings "The Lord Is Exalted" by West. Temple quartette gives number, and George H. Bemus, the big basso, sings "Bow Down Thine Ear" by McFadyen, Miss Lohr and Mr. Laughlin sing gospel duet. Ray Hastings plays famous songs on the big organ.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets. 11 a.m.—"CAN THE BELIEVER PRAY IN THE WILL OF GOD!"
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Splendid Music by Quartette and Chorus.
Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; C. E., 6:15 P. M.

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REV. GEORGE DAYIBSON, M.A., Rector.

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ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

523 South Olive Street.

Il am .- THE REV. CANON CHARLES H. HIBBARD, D.D., will preach. Topic: "The Larger Vision of All Saints" -- sermon in preparation for All Saints' Day.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Sermons By REV, JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister wice, 16:55. Subject: "God's Method of Making a Saint" (Genesis 23:1.)

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

A SEASON'S FEATURE.

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Celebration last night of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
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O. T. Johnson's residence, the scene of the festivities last night, is at No. 1210 Orange street. Mrs. T. W. Filnt, his daughter, resides at Chester Pines.

A delightful futter of interest always hovers over a golden wedding anniversary, and last evening's reception given by Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson at their home on Orange street in celebration of their half-century of wedded life will long by remembered.

Handsome baskets and bouquets of golden blossoms sent by friends, transformed the home into a golden bower. Mrs. Johnson, attired in addited gold chiffon over flesh-pink satin, made a lovely picture, with her arm bouquet of baby roses. She was assisted in receiving by Mr. Johnson, Mrs. May Kohler of San Diego, Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Filnt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Filnt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Johnson, Mrs. May Kohler of San Diego, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Johnson of San Diego. Little Mary Loos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Filnt, Jr., and Mrs. Roberts and Gerald the three charming little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chichester. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Filnt, the Misses Murlel, Anna Katherine and Gerald in golden were Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mr. B. E. Luther, Mrs. William Weller and Miss Mabel Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married in Galesburg, Ill., where they standed to this city, where they satived seven years and then journeyed to this city, where they satived seven years and then journeyed to this city, where they satived seven years and the plant of the fact that Davall had beaten het, torn her clocks. The juries of consisted of characteristic old-fashioned songs. More than 300 guests enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson's hospitality.

Up and Down Broadway.

Police Arrest Rich Hollywood Man's Son, but Become Confused by Hysterical Woman-Jealousy and Liquor Cause of Sensational Affair-Quarrel Precedes Gun-

DLEY THEATER-838 Bdwy., Bet. 8th & 9th

A FTER threatening to shoot her and then himself, James Nicholson, aged 25, son of Edward Nicholson, No. 1622 Crown avenue. Hollywood, a retired millionaire, fired pointblank at Mrs. Elizabeth Harding Carhart, the wealthy widow of the late Robert Carhart, once a prominent attorney here.

The bullet went wide of its mark, the temperamental widow fainted, and Nicholson was landed in the City Jall with an open charge against him. The sensational episode occurred at the Bherwood apartments, No. 421 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Carhart was living there in apartment 575 under an assumed name. She had been there two weeks. The name of Cilisabeth Harding was written on the apartment-house register a few minutes after the shooting.

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Upon the representation that the woman, to avoid the consequent notoriety, was endeavoring to leave the city, officers were sent to warn her that she might be arrested as a material witness in case a felony charge was to be filed against her assaliant.

ALL IN A FLUTTER.

A trained nurse was trying to pacify Mrs. Carhart and she was in motoriety. LY'S BROADWAY THEATER -- HI South Broadway. E'S BROADWAY THEATER—Coming

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a contract, she wisely accepted a flattering offer from the De Koven company.

Florence Ada Dillon, as she is known here, followed the custom of most American artists in Italy, she Latinized her came, adopted the first name of her father and is now known professionally as Enrica Dilli.

Her father, the late Judge Henry Clay Dillon, was besides an eminent jurist, a capital musician, with a good tenor voice; his wife was a soprano and Maria Savage, the grandmother, was known a generation ago as the sweetest singer of Vermont, the prise soprano of Mt. Holyoke Seminary.

This musical talent inborn in both branches of the family, cultivated by the parents, has found expression in their children. Enrica Dilli has now an international reputation, Fannie Charles Dillon, the second daughter, studied in Berlin under Hugo Kaun and Leopold Godowsky. After five years of foreign residence and travel, she came back here and devoted herself to musical composition. Her mature works now number over thirty and cover sonatas, symphonic suites, preludes and luliables, which have been played by orchestral organizations and virtuosi like Teresa Carreno, Harold Bauer, David Bispham and others.

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Children Ordered to Quit Studying at Night.

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OUT IN FULL FORCE.

A campaign for new members which is perhaps the most active unau and canyon Drive, where the its are being graded, pitched an embankment and, after rollighty feet, fell in the tops of trees. Humane Officer Charles H. y and the Pacific Electric Rail-Company's emergency wagon, is equipped with block and e, were summoned and the two ing equipped with block and firm a none the worse for their tience. Only one strap of the isse was broken.

The campaign for new members which is perhaps the most active unautation in the history of the local Young Men's Christian Association is now under way. Two organisations, the Reds and the Blues, have been formed and are vieing with each offered. L. L. Test and A. C. Braden are the worse summoned and the two team captains, and they have the workers have brought in. Test heads the Blues and Braden the Reds.

The campaign practically marks the Blues and Braden the Reds.

The campaign practically marks the beginning of the new regime under General Secretary W. H. Day, who recently came to the city from Portland, Or. It is the intention of

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South Pasadena's City Engineer Arranging Matters for Work if the Issue Is Authorized—News Briefs.

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The political situation became some-wha muddled today when it became known that H. J. Englebrecht, bank-

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# connection with the mayoralty nomination. A petition is out asking T. H. Dudley, Ocean Park banker. The collection of the office, and he has not yet declined, but his friends are not sure that he will consent. Friends of Loretta Hoffman, deputy city clerk, are circulating a long peritition for her consent. AMERICAN CARGO ARRIVES.

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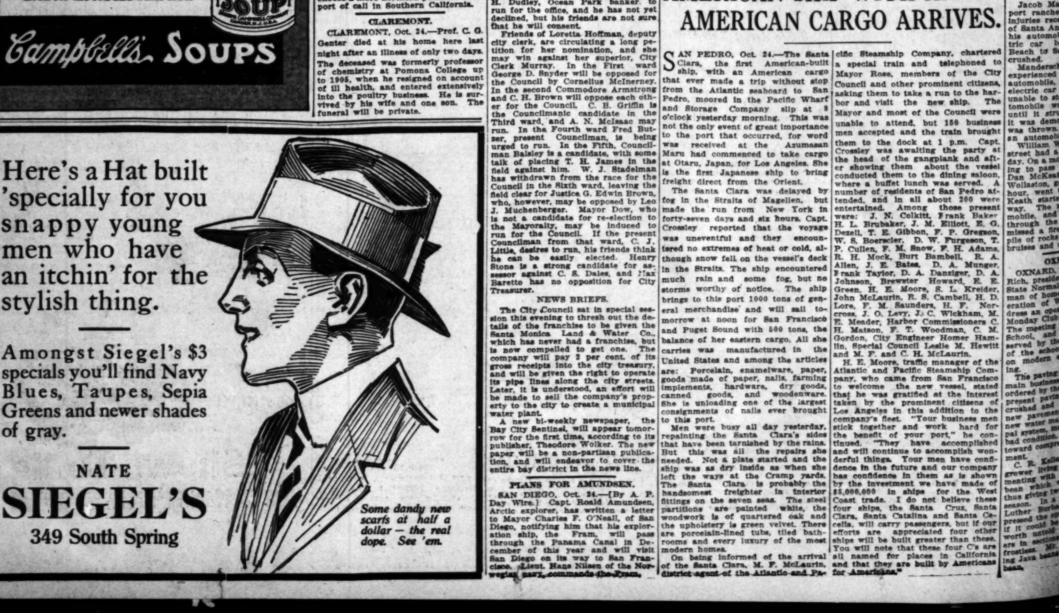
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MILLIONS FOR CITRUS CROP

Double Receipts.

Frost Did Comparatively In Diego Is Chosen Place tle Damage to Fruit. for Next Meeting.

Newport Rancher Dies at Re- Vikes Appointments.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 24.—The value of a crange shipping season is do not with H ends the greater in the history of the citrus blue. In the history of the citrus blue. Orange county has sold, fash case than \$2,500,000 worth of the county has sold fash case than \$2,500,000 worth of the county has in the year previous. For the Valencias, queen of reages, an average of \$1.50 was received, and for lemms werage of \$1.50.

The Sunset Fruit Exchange which belong seven citrus presented the sunset from the county of the crutput of oranges in that trict, has received its annual in trict, has received the annual in trict, has received the crutput of oranges in that tricts has received the shipments, 147,200 boxes of oranges and temaking 1272 carloads, for \$1,672,853.24 (o.b. was received the shipments, 147,200 boxes and seavels; 394,639 Valencias; Il Mediterranean aweets; 1921, seat 1685, St. Michaels; 39 blood; 16

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(BT SURSOT WIRE TO THE TRANS.)

STOCKTON, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Arguments on briefs in the civil action of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank against the Reality Construction and Mortgage Company, the West End Improvement Company and the Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles were heard this morning by Judge Plummer. The action is one wherein 253 cases are being tried at once.

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Cy Moreing and Will Moreing, contractors of this city, assigned a claim to the Farmers' and Merchantz Bank for street work done in the Harrell tract. The bank flied suit for \$35,000, that amount being alleged by the contractors to be due and payable for street work done in the tract. The defendant companies are the holders of mortgages against the tract, hence suit is brought against them. Elected Grand Matron

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Posse With Bloodhounds on Trail of Folsom Trio.

Burglars Break for Liberty Working in the Open.

Decoy Warden from Patrol by Shamming Quarrel.

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FOLSOM (Cal.) Oct. 24.—Warden
Johnston of Folsom prison and a
posse of fifty men with bloodhounds
are tonight searching the country
around Auburn to capture three desperate prisoners who escaped from
the prison farm today after battering
their guard, E. C. Morse, unconscious
with his own rife.

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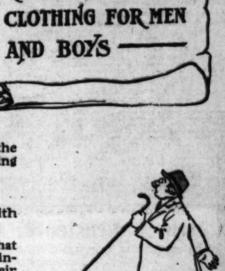
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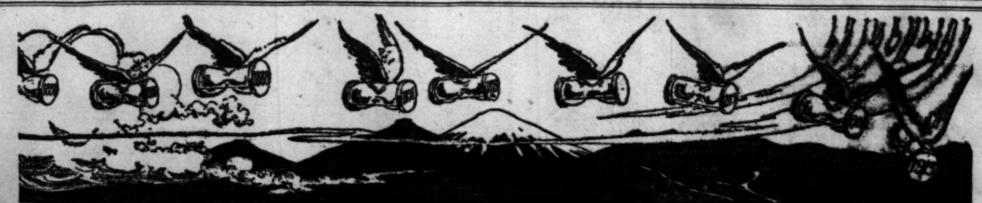
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### The Public Service.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works yesterday served notice upon the Angels' Flight Incline Railway Company that it must make extensive betterments at once in its road and equipment to secure the safety of this public utility.

The Mayor's absence from the city today makes President Whiffen of the Council acting Mayor, and this blecks the game for putting through the resolution that would combine the two power bond issues as one proposition to go before the people at the election. Even Councilman Reed's return from the Coachella Valley to vote for the scheme will not pull it through.

San Fernando Valley people told the Annexation Commission yesterday upon what terms they would be willing to consider annexing to the city. They demand that the city shall build the supply mains and expend within the valley three-fourths of the taxes paid to the city by that district.

Another conference was held yesterday between the Harbor Commission and President Shoup of the Pacific Electric, in which a definite decision was reached to extend the harbor terminals to a point north of the Water-street wharf at Wilmington. A conference of all the parties at interest in the municipal harbor terminal will take place next Friday.

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PLANS ARE PROGRESSING.

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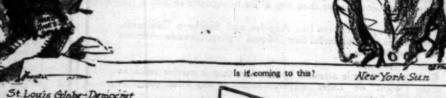
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IMES MAGAZINE. ployer's daughter, became a partner in the business, and ended by owning it, dying worth many millions of dollars.

The mature man of ripe business experience, he gave this as the philoso-phy of success in life: "Work double phy of success in life: time, young man, double time for which you are paid, and you will never to do the right thing. Let him do the right thing, and I will take care of the mistakes he makes."

This employer was well beloved of very employee that ever worked for him. He said he was an ardent opti-mist and refused to see clouds in a cloudless sky, or even to recognize the darkness of the darkest day that ever fell upon him.

Such men always succeed in business life, and they are the only ones who do.

Will It Work Any Better

League California Municipalities held its annual meeting early in the current month Venice. body passed a resolution as follows:

"Whereas the inefficiency of the Caliornia Legislature is notably and strikingly manifest . . . therefore it is directed that a committee be appointed" and so forth, for the purpose of establishing a commission form of government for the State.

No one who has followed the history of the last session of the California Legislature will wonder at these men, experienced in business and politics being tired of a government of this kind. The last California Legislature would make anyone but an optimistic patriot despair of the republic.

Yet the question forming the headline to this article is pertinent. Will the commission form of government, the commissioners selected about by the same means as the Legislature is elected, prove any better?

The root of the whole difficulty is with the people, and largely with those who in a way are the best peo-Retiring from the ple in the State, but in an important loyment in a brew-way the worst in that they abstain man and in a very from taking any part in any election He married his em- for any purpose held in the State. Rampant Radicalism.

No person has a better idea of what radicalism means than the experienced orchardist. He knows his trees need careful cultivation, but the "re-

regret it. Give me a man who intends forms" touch only dead wood and the eradication of predatory insects, the combating of other diseases, and never touch the roots in an important way. He would be a "radical" orchardist who should undertake to improve his trees by cutting off the roots. Radical comes from the Latin word radix, the equivalent of the English word root.

> It is very doubtful if the period of the French Revolution was more radical in sentiment than that of today. Radicalism prevails in all classes of so ciety, among those engaged in all kinds of human pursuits. It breaks out where least expected, and is sometimes most violent where least looked

> Perhaps the most conservative body in the United States is the Episcopal church, yet it was shown at the convention of this body in New York the other day that it is honeycombed with radi-

> One presbyter arose and proposed a change in the liturgy that would eliminate nearly all the roots of that ancient service dating far back of the Protestant Reformation. He proposed to eliminate the Psalter and to make of the service of the church a sort of "goas-you-please Marathon.'

He was an excellent index of the rabid radical. His reasons were that the church was a combination of aristocrats ministered to by an aristocratic clergy that failed to reach the plain

Now our reflection is that there was nothing in the world in the liturgy or any other institution of the denomination in the way of the Reverend Rabid Radical from reaching the people, plain and ornamental, in any way it might seem good to his own illuminated eyes.

Mexico and the Balkans.

not reach any conclusion about the future relations of our country and Mexico. One the news gatherers at Washington tell

us intervention on our part in Mexico is imminent, to be followed in the next issue of the paper with the state-ment that President Wilson is absolutely if not unalterably opposed to intervention.

will be easily One conclusion reached, and that is that President Wilson will think seven times, if not seventy times seven, before he undertakes to regulate by force the internal affairs of the sister republic.

One of the things difficult to determine is the views of the European powers as they are seen by Mr. Wilson. From the European standpoint the view of the governments there is very evident.

The mistake that our President nade was in trying to interfere with the internal affairs of Mexico outside of their effect on the lives and property of Americans, and particularly his Puritanical effort to superintend the morals of our neighbors to the south somewhat in the way that he exercised authority over the student body at Princeton.

Here is where we think the European diplomacy is ahead of the Demo-cratic brand. The atrocities committed in the wars of the Balkan Peninsula were seldom or ever exceeded in the history of the world. The great powers are intimately concerned in the fate of that peninsula, but they have too much sense to try to make the bloodthirsty semi-savages of southeastern Europe conduct themselves in times of war as angels of the Prince of Peace.

Theories are fine things, but it takes practical statesmanship to handle international affairs.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has purchased \$100,000 worth of local bonds, \$24,000 of it for the Glendale High School, \$10,000 for the Jefferson school dis-In other words, in the language of St. Paul, the Reverend Rabid Radical is "a busybody in other men's matters." bonds, \$24,000 of it for the Glendale High School, \$10,000 for the Jefferson school district, and \$5000 for the Russell school district, the rest of it going to other points.

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eridence of man's de-ludize himself. and adopt the pace determined by mouth toilers. Try for something that trite excuse since Father Time mating in resentment the few who in each community bigger and better-you can always was a likely youth. If your first ity, it is a declaration agree to assume the chances, asso-drop back to your present bottom-thoughts were for the welfare of mee which harnesses ciated with direction and proprie- level. The only risk lies in not at- your family you would be so eager purpose-translates torship. Thus it happens that out tempting to rise. If you do not to improve their lot, add to their to definite tasks and of every ten members of society, seek the top, how will you ever test comforts, provide decent educaselection of congenial at least nine never learn the full po- your ability? Perhaps you do not tions and protect their old age, that e enthusiastically per- tentialities of their skill and intel- belong below. Of course, you today you'd be making a payroll of some sort is latent in might have progressed under the occasional hardships, likely as not men-who have lived to achieve All normal, healthy stimulus of initiative. They tac-be out of employment for a season, mightily and to wear the chaplets but any of these contingencies is a of fame—had dependent families, hich equip them for the their allotted positions—interpret mighty cheap admittance price to too. Despite their poverty and the suit of peculiar vothe endeavor to place is factory day's work to maintain have repeatedly said you are as nue they were brave enough to acproperly and continue their jobs—eliminate the personal "Good as the next;" if you honestly knowledge that it was better to imfirst occupation upon equation from their tasks-occupy believe that, PROVE IT. a relation to organizations similar usually a manifesta- to that of cogs in machinery—be- find fertile soil in every field and them to whole lifetimes of scraping ught and enterprise, come standardized units to be re- take root wherever courage sows. and scrimping along upon the bare an earnest of natural placed at any moment and are hired You probably are superior to your necessities of existence. and "fired" according to the market quotations on their commonplace you have permitted fear of tempo- weakling but a spur to the strong. types of service.

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Start tomorrow. Ambitions present position, but if that rary failure to "get your nerve," The man who sticks in a rut bebetterment—a commust take whatever share is delearanteed living to a gated to you. As long as you displain your fruitless career by the a risky opportunity. trust your own judgment your applea that "family obligations" do

is the expression of He is content, in return for a guar-parent lack of confidence will keep not permit you to take a chance, but pose the penalties of ambition upon parents and children than to doom

> Responsibility is a handicap to a ause he is weighted down with obligations to others is himself a burden upon the dependents.

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The Walnut Crop.
OUTHERN CALIFORNIA walnut grow

Association estimates the local output at 100 to 110 cars, and the returns amount to and that with other well-laid schemes of big \$350,000 to \$375,000, as the average car sells for \$3800 at present prices. That associaion is handling its nuts this year in a new packing-house which cost with its equip-

of a considerable reduction per ton in the price of beets. Very few farmers are preparing to plant beets this year, and 12,000 to 15,000 acres usually devoted to the production of sugar beets will be planted to ima beans. The sugar company will plant its own land to beets, making a very large reduction in the acreage planted and the tonnage produced in the district, and a consequent reduction of the labor force around

Coastwise Trade Grows.

N EWS comes from Glasgow, Scotland, that the Canadian Northern Railway has ordered two fine steamships to operate be tween the mouth of the Frasier River and other points in British Columbia and Cali-fornia points. The real terminus will be Los Angeles Harbor. These steamers are fitted for luxurious passenger travel, and will be put on year after next to meet an expected great rush from the far Northwest to the Panama-Pacific Expositions at San Francisco and San Diego. This event will iraw a large number of visitors from Europe, and many of these will take occa-sion to visit Canada on the way out or home. Of course these ships will carry freight, and business between the west coast of British America and ports in the United States will grow rapidly. For years a Canadian company has maintained a line of steamers plying from far north Pacific Coast ports to those of Mexico and Central Amer They carry north a great deal of fruit and vegetable products, much needed in the hyperborean regions, and carry south grain from the great Canadian plains needed in

Profitable Little Industries.

OWN at Garden Grove, south of Los D own at Garden Grove, south of Los Angeles, where the soil is very rich, one grower has marketed 5000 tons of beets from a 300-acre tract, and another is marketing 1000 tons from 100 acres of land. The total production of beets for the section is from about 5000 acres. Intermingled with these acres are 700 others devoted to the production of chili peppers, of which the average production is about ten tons to the acre, and they bring \$18 a ton. Dried, the product amounts to about a ton to the acre, and they are bringing 10 cents a So great has been the development of this chili industry that a drying plant has been erected at a cost of \$7000, and the gross value of the crop this season is about This is an exceedingly attractive business, for the farmer needs but a small area and does practically all of his own

Western Fruit Products.

A RAILROAD man returning recently from a trip of inquiry through the West told the Chicago newspaper boys that the crop of California fruit for the coming crop season beginning November 1 would amoun to 40,000 carloads of deciduous fruits, as compared with 16,000 carloads for the season just coming to a close. The highest ship-ments ever recorded run from 55,000 to 60,000 carloads, and the large increase for the opening season over the closing one in-dicates the very rapid recovery of the orchards from the effects of last winter's

from Hill and Fourth streets in Los An \$7600. Then the whole system of wiring uring eighteen feet.

geles to somewhere about Vineyard June | between Los Angeles and the interior will tion, in order to make trips from the city to sets are busy shipping out their product at the present time. The association at the present time. The association at the Fullerton-Placentia Walnut Association estimates the local output at the beach in about fifteen minutes. Then, 3500 cross-arms and 600 miles of wire, at a in 1907, came the severest financial crisis cost of about \$62,000. And so the whole exercise the local output at the beach in about fifteen minutes. Then, 3500 cross-arms and 600 miles of wire, at a in 1907, came the severest financial crisis cost of about \$62,000. And so the whole exercise the local output at the beach in about fifteen minutes. Then, 3500 cross-arms and 600 miles of wire, at a local crisis cost of about \$62,000. And so the whole exercise the local output at the beach in about fifteen minutes. Then, 3500 cross-arms and 600 miles of wire, at a local crisis cost of about \$62,000. And so the whole exercise the local output at the beach in about fifteen minutes. Then, 3500 cross-arms and 600 miles of wire, at a local crisis cost of about \$62,000. And so the whole exercise the local output at the beach in about fifteen minutes. Then, 3500 cross-arms and 600 miles of wire, at a local crisis cost of about \$62,000. And so the whole exercise the local output at the beach in about fifteen minutes. men bumped the bumps and was heard of no more. Now comes a revival of this plan for the Pacific Electric Railroad Company, and the local manager declares the work will be accomplished with due expedition and that it will cost \$8,000,000. The man or Beans vs. Beets.

O N ACCOUNT of the new tariff bill, the American Beet Sugar Company, operating the Oxnard plant, gave notice recently such great schemes of the big kings of industry. It is all well for demagogues and politicians to kick and curse big business. but it is a logical axiom obvious to all but fools that if there were no big business all business would be little, and to belittle business means to belittle humanit/.

The Citrus Industry.

C APITALISTS with long purses, energy and brains are casting about in every direction for new land suitable for the production of citrus fruits. San Bernardino county leads all others in the State in this industry. The question is to bring the water and the fertile soils together, plant the trees, and California's sunlit skies of glory do all the rest. The current season that closes next Friday was one of the least profitable in the citrus fruit industry ever experienced during the century. Ye at Corona the Fruit Exchange, through its secretary, announces that that institution has handled \$1,285,000 received from the shipment of 950 cars, of which 387 were lemons. This is 75 per cent. of a normal No wonder there is a scheme on fo to develop the great El Sobrante ranch lying between Riverside and Corona for citrus culture. The ranch contains 15,000 acres, and what the promoters are loo'ting for is from 3000 to 4000 inches of water, which it is proposed to get at Warner's Ranch, pipe it to the lands and develop the

The State Gets a Bargain.

HE State government has been looking for a tract of land to be used for an asylum for the insane. This has been found at Norwalk, near the boundary line between Los Angeles and Orange counties, and consists of 305 acres, secured at a price of \$90,000. The price is less than \$350 an acre, and as it is excellent land, in a most salubrious climate, with beautiful outlook and the sea breeze flowing over it nearly every nent of the year, the State has secure e bargain. The large tract gives an opportunity of employing the inmates in such way as to lessen the cost to the State and make the unfortunate people less unhappy. The plant will house about 500 patients.

We Lead New York.

F igures in the hands of an honest and skillful mathematician never depart a hair's breadth from the straight line of veracity. The following figures tell the exact truth as to building activities in nine of the leading cities of America, and show that for nine months of this year, January 1 to September 30, the building permits in the city of Los Angeles lead in number those of New York by several hundred, while the new city by the Western Sea stands fourth among all the cities of the country in the

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Grows With Section.

Good for City and Beaches.

I N THE days when the late E. H. Harriman dominated the railroad situation west of Chicago there was not a day in the year when big projects were not in progress, others being planned faster than old ones were finished. Among the railroad man's great projects was an underground railroad from Hill and Fourth streets in Los An \$100.00 and Telegraph to the packing of roosters with long tail feathers has long been the pastime of the railroad of \$100,000. The local switchboard on the second floor will ers of the ordinary barnyard cock have been lengthened until some of the roosters great projects was an underground railroad from Hill and Fourth streets in Los An \$100.00 and Telegraph to relegate the projects was an underground railroad from Hill and Fourth streets in Los An \$100.00 and Telegraph to relegate the pastime of the railroad situation. [Popular Mechanics Magazine:] The breeding of roosters with long tail feathers has long been the pastime of the railroad of \$100,000. The local switchboard on the second floor will ers of the ordinary barnyard cock have been lengthened until some of the roosters will cost \$100.000. The local switchboard on the second floor will ers of the ordinary barnyard cock have been lengthened until some of the roosters will ossi the patients of \$100.000 and the patients of \$100.000 and the patients of \$100.000 and \$100.0

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F RUIT is a well-known production of all the Great Southwest, but San Bernardino takes the lead among all her fair sisters This is because the mountains around San Bernardino rise higher than elsewhere, giving a more abundant water flow. So it se that, like the psalmist, the fruit trees may "lift up their eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh their strength." San Bernardino county has 77,379 acres of territory planted to fruit-bearing trees and grape vines. There are 43,355 acres in citrus fruits, oranges counting 38,596 acres, lemons 4198 and grape-fruit 561. One district in the county, Rialto-Bloomington-Fontana, con tains 7985 acres of young orange trees, 1731 of young lemons, and 372 of young grape fruit. Deciduous fruits account for 16,561 acres, as follows: Peaches, 6553; pears, 2078; apples, 6904; walnuts, 738; cherries, 64; prunes, 28. There are also 932 acres of olives, and of vines 16,531 acres.

#### New York Girl Climbs Alps

[New York Sun:] One of the most dar-ing mountain climbs that have ever been accomplished by a woman in the Alps was made recently by a New York girl, Miss Welsh, who ascended the rock wall of the Titlis, accompanied by two Engelberg

The Titlis is one of the most difficult and perilous mountains to climb, as the strata of the rock run in overhanging layers and afford only sufficient hold for the tops of the fingers and toes in the crum-bling surface. For this reason boots could not be used and Miss Welsh wore rope-soled shoes, while her guides were in their

The party started at 6 o'clock in the morning and at 8 they reached the Hofadalp, where the actual rock begins. From they began to ascend the north and after eight hours of the most perlious rock climbing they reached the summit, 8000 feet above the valley. The climbers then crossed the glacier and went down to the Trubsee in two hours.

The ascent was witnessed by a number of spectators in Engelberg, who followed the party through telescopes and field giasses as they were alternately silhouetted against the skyline or clinging to the al-

most perpendicular surface of the rock.

Miss Welsh is an expert mountain climber and ascended the Matterhorn last week, accompanied by the same guides.

#### New Gem for Kaiser.

Emperor William is seen these days wearing a large ring and apparently very proud of its conspicuousness. It is a heli-odor stone set in a massive band of gold, a gift of the Empress. Heliodor is a new fashionable stone. It is golden yellow in color and turns green at night under articial light. It was discovered in German

South Africa.

Because of the shifting attributes of the new stone the superstitious among the Emperor's subjects already have begun to pre dire things. Their apprehension is nothing new. There are people who would not accept as a gift the most valuable opal in the world. Families have been cursed— so the stories go—because they obstinately refused to reject these stones in the making up of the ornaments forming the famiewels.

Pearls in some rare instances are de clared to have possessed the changing at-tributes of the opal. On rainy days they show gloom and in moonlight they take on a light-blooded streakish color.

Long-Tailed Roosters of Japan.

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# Southwest The Desert Missions of Lower California.

By L. Worthington Green.

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THE OLD MISSION TRAIL NEAR SAN FERNANDO.

hemmed in by rugged mountains that push on canvas of his interpretation of the place. close on all sides.

Standing on one of these barren moun-tains one looks down on forbidding bar-rancas that sharply define the masses of some ten or fifteen miles to the east, but in the clear air looking much nearer, lies the gulf with its still water an impossible blue, the whole presenting a most theatrical

This place, in its profound isolation where the padres once paced in calm medi tation beneath the drooping palms, and where the simple Indians came to yield willing service, is now given up to that inhabitant of dizzy crags, the mountain sheep

One supply of good water—and the im-portance of good water here is appreciated only by those who know how much there that is not good-the padres una ably passed by. That they recognized its sweetness is shown by their having named it Agua Dulce, and yet they only used the place as a half-way between San Fernando and Santa Maria.

At another half-way, between Santo Tomas and San Vicente, they enjoyed the exquisite pleasure of a delicious draught. Leaving either mission early in the morning, they broke the ride by stopping to brew chocolate at the little spring, which never flows beyond a few feet, and yet never dries up. Ever since it has carried the name El Agua de Chocolate. Calamoge is the puzzle of all the desert

missions, and no one has been able to give a satisfactory guess as to why it was es-tablished. Situated at the mouth of a small canyon that opens out into a broad plain there is an abundant flow of water that is noxious salts.

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with stately, towering specimens, and lighted in, and one can imagine the result

Agriculture could never have been car-ried on here, for the water would nourish nothing more delicate than saltgrass. Indeed, it is supposed that all the water used feathery palms. Over the desert peaks at the mission was brought from distant some ten or fifteen miles to the east, but rock tinajas, and in support of this theory is shown a broad road that runs out on the plain for a few miles and then turns in toward the mountains. It could not have een for the purpose of obtaining wood, for the mountains are absolutely barren of any growth that would answer for fuel. All fuel used at the mission must have been pro-cured from the various cactus growths of the plain.

> This bit of road is only a fragment of the many miles of caminos despedrados that one encounters hidden among these desert mountains. These broad roads, from which the rock was carefully cleared, must have been built for the wooden-wheeled carretas in use at that time, but as they are broken in places by stretches of trail where only pack or saddle animals can pass, one is at a loss to understand them, for their continuous use would be impos-sible. They must have had a sane reason, however, which careful research would discover, for one can hardly suppose that they were constructed merely for the sake of pleasure rides in ox-carts over desert plains where there is no shade greater than that

cast by the huge cactus cordon.

It has been surmised by some that the padres were induced to found Calamoge by padres were induced to found Calamoge a mine of fabulous richness, for which many have searched in vain. It seems futile, tion of which he announced some time ago. It has not yet been placed upon the marwere so many discouraging conditions to execrable, seeming to combine a variety of overcome, yet the establishment was of considerable size, for the ruins show sevon either side are a eral long buildings inclosing a large central October on a the

habited the desert central section, where several large missions were established. It seems as though the most zealous mis-sionary spirit would hardly have considered foundations of such magnitude in a country so inhospitable as necessary for purely missionary purposes. It is possible that the indefatigable Franciscans determined on a line of missions through the entire length of the peninsula, and in carrying out that plan in the desert section, selected the least impossible locations. That is quite compatible with their hardy spirit and never-ceasing patient endurance, and would increase, rather than diminish, the wonder one feels at their stupendous accomplishment here

With all its austere and forbidding characteristics the scenery presents other aspects that delight the lover of nature. In full sun the mountains exhibit a delicacy of tint and a softness of line that I should think would be the despair of an artist; and in a waning light the desert coloring is utterly indescribable.

One evening at Calamoge, as I sat watching the mountains across the valley at sun-set, gradually there extended over them an ineffable purple glow that did not appear only to vanish, but endured an appreciable time. It was just such a purple as Birket Foster gave to his Weish mountains, and which I had thought was the creation of an artist's extravagant eye.

Many of the padres came from the vi-cinity of the Mediterranean, and how must they have enjoyed the beautiful California gulf, which lies only some ten or fifteen miles from the missions of Santa Maria and Calamoge. I have never seen the sea of Southern Europe so blue and so serene as was the gulf on the various occasions when I approached it.

The Bay of Naples would find it difficult to retain its laurels if placed on the same coast with the Bay of Los Angeles, which rests calm and almost inconceivably blue within its cordon of high mountains. Even on the outside stretches the rugged length of El Angel de la Guardia, and between that great island and the bay are no less than fifteen islets, some of them reaching the height of mountain peaks, so that hardly a breath of outer storm stirs the quiet raters of the bay.

In considering this wonderful line of mis-

sions the element of mystery, more thrilling than that attaching to Calamoge, is supplied by Santa Ysabel, the "Lost Mission." Situated on the desert side of the peninsula, between the Mission of San Pedro Martir in the mountains, and the gulf, it is supposed to have been abandoned "con todo y santos" when the padres were driven from Mexico, and to be lying today somewhere in the desert sands, no one knows where, guarded only by its waxen images, which must by this time be sadly in

#### The Telegraphon.

[New York Sun:] Every little while in the last few years somebody has come out with an announcement that he has per-fected a device which will retain and repeat when desired a message talked into it. The advantage of such an invention would be that after a "Don't answer" from the "Central," the person at the other end of the telephone could go right on talking and the message would be there when the absent subscriber finally reached home or office

Up to date none has proved a success commercially. Now the distinguished Danish electrician Poulson says he has made such a thing possible. Poulson calls it a telegraphon. It is really an adaptation of

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EAR fellow-citizens and dearer fellow citizenesses, you cannot imagine how it makes the heart of your old friend the Eagle bird swell up with inordinate pride when he thinks of the honor con ferred upon him in being made the emblem of this great republic, the United States of America. The Eagle has been in times past the emblem of many political organizations, empires and kingdoms and falsely called republics. He has marched on the standards in the forefront of many armies led by emperors, kaisers, czars and kings But at length in the fullness of time there was born a republic where the government is of the people, by the people and for the people, and where manhood is the only requirement for citizenship.

Similarly the heart of your old friend the Eagle bird swells almost to bursting with pride as he thinks of his home on the granite tower that crowns the home of greatest newspaper on earth. The press of a people is the index of its intelligence, and therefore the greatest newspaper is naturally published for the perusal of the most progressive and intelligent pe forming the population of any city in the

I think of the lion of England with or without the unicorn fighting for the crown or living in amicable peace, and I would rather be one of the tail feathers or a feather out of the wing of the American Eagle than be the whole carcass of the old noisily-roaring lion of Britain. Oh, belie me, there is a difference between the American emblem and the British. There is more poetry of motion, more grace of form, ambition of sentiment, more fre and greater achievements to be found in a sketch of the American bird than in the most minute biography of the British beast, fied with the old type and disposed in its

And that leads me to another compari- inexperience, unwisdom and ignorance to the slow pro son: the portrait of "Uncle Sam" and that of "John Bull." There is nothing small nor degenerate, no stupidity nor incapacity, wrapped up in the person of the historic and mythical figure that stands for old England. But compared with the mythical figure that since the War of the Revolu-tion has stood as the embodiment of the American people, there is a whole world of difference. For if John Bull is not stupid he is certainly slow. If he lacks capacity he is certainly heavy in body and mind, and although far from degenerate, he has not the impulse of Uncle Sam. Did you ever look carefully at the portrait of philosophical and poetical conception that erican people? stands for the Am very embodiment of calm courage, of impulsive shrewdness. Uncle Sam always reminds me in a way of the Victory of Samo thrace. He looks as if there were life in every fiber of his body, even to the gray patee that decks his chin and orna the good-humored but wise curve that his

When this portrait of the ideal American was first drawn nearly all Americans were true to kind. There are 20,000,000 human beings under the flag today and overshadowed by the wings of the American Eagle. Foreigners come into the coun try at the rate of about a million a year. At first they were of the home type and were quickly amalgamated—apprehended, masticated, swallowed and assimilated and became part and parcel of the fiber of the American body politic, bone of our and flesh of our flesh. They came from countries where for generations the people had a voice in their own government, where they learned to choose their representatives and to watch over their actions in office, discarding the unfit and continuing the fit in office. This type of American has become badly overslawed by the injection of more foreign blood, distant cousing and not near-kin of the home type.

So there has grown up in the country for which the Eagle stands, the bird of enterprise, the bird of courage and daring, the bird of energy and accomplishment, and in the country represented by Uncle Sam, the adventuresome, capable, shrewd citizen unafraid to do things and wise of judgment in his doings, a different type of humanity. This new type is above all things dissatisfind fault with the institutions, methods and doings of the Uncle-Sam type of human-kind, to root up, upset and undo all that the Uncle-Sam type devised, instituted and did in the ages of the past. The Eagle hears nothing in these last days but com plaints about the institutions under which we live, about the conditions of life that surround us, and clamors for the reversal

of all the past has established.

And my old Eagle brain gets weary, my old Eagle heart gets sick, listening to this confused murmur, not like many waters so much as like that of Babel with its confusion of tongues, as I hear these criticisms in broken English and in many jargons finding fault with the work of Washington and Jefferson, of Webster and Lincoln, of McKinley and Taft. And when the sound of the last footfalls has died away in the street and silence has followed the rumble of the last owl car going back to the barns I sit on my granite tower, and as the machinery in the big printing plant under my wings rumbles along heavily shut my old Eagle eyes and dream of the glories of my country. A vision passes before me of the victories won by land and sea under the starry flag, and of victories won over the wild forces of nature by American courage, skill and power. I see the skunk's nest at the head of Lake Michigan wrought into the magnificent city of Chicago, and I see the adobe huts of the first Europeans transformed into the gleaming city of Los Angeles of today. I think of the electric telegraph and of the telephone and of the railroad lines and factories, the great commerce and manufacturing output of America, of its various crops of grain and fruit, and as I think of all that has been done by the Uncle-Sam type of American citizen I wonder how long it will be before we shall have masticated, digested and as similated all this vast mass of un-American manhood introduced here. And I think the institutions of my country and of the powerful influence of my countrymen, and I take courage and hope for the best and believe in the future of the country that has made me its proud emblem.

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When America could in the world of the h most skillful lines a best sailors, your U vantages of his dant use of the pelled by steam ca Uncle Sam, busy in prise, was unprepared natured smile wrinkles gray eyes and curied a his firm-set mouth, to himself: "Walt."

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N BOARD R.M.S. OLYPMIC, Oct. 9. Luxurious living and superfluous meni als are by no means all they are cracked up to be. By way of experience, for a day or two now and again, a little luxury is in-teresting and even satisfying. But as a steady diet it is infinitely boring, tediou stupid, ridiculous. My own luxurious experiences have been rare. It has never been necessary for me to assume luxury to bad breeding, and I have always been able to spend such income as I pos-sessed for the pleasing necessaries of life, the real, though often plebeian, delights, irrespective of the expenditures and extrava-gances of the Smith-Browns or the Eck-stein-Robinsons. This is a great privilege which I am only just beginning to ciate. Compulsory luxury is very distress ing, positively nauseating. One understands exactly why so many of the really great, like the British royalty, for instance, over live such excessively frugal lives, eat such plain and simple meals, wear such plain and simple clothing. They can afford to

oth luxuries and necessaries, too, for an ideal, a point of honor, a remote duty or even for a mere whim. Thus the progeny even for a mere whim. of the honest and worthy must pass through the cleansing fires of scorching luxury before it issues forth as pure and refined gold.

Luxurious Miseries

O THAT the vast array of the nouveau riche who are now passing through the torrents of flaming luxury for the benefit of that ultimate, refined fourth generation are not living in vain. Like the girls in the candy factory who are deliberately en couraged to eat a nauseating surfeit of the delicacies during the first week or two, that they may forever after scorn to steal, these poor rich creatures of the first and second generation are cultivating assiduously the ultimate comfortable indifference to luxury and vulgar display which the final genera tions will enjoy. Always providing they do not in the intervals intermarry with an earlier generation and revert to species.

A great many of us are enduring luxuriou miseries on board this R.M.S. Olympic With some of us it is a point of h pretend we not only like it, but that it is absolutely essential for the proper sust nance of our hypersensitive appetites and temperaments. The more helpless and in capable we can appear, the more important we are. Those of us who could not possibly travel without a valet and who loudly de mand a steward for our exclusive service at table, who complain of every dish as being far belo our requisite standard of perfection, who swear pompously when our extreme privileges are remotely infringed and who explain elaborately that we main tain a far superior menage on shore—what agonies of doubt and discomfort we pass through as the stewards dog our steps, as do as they like, and, being sufficiently grand the epicurean dishes nauseate our palates, and important in themselves, luxuries be- as the 50-cent cigar worries our tongue, as we struggle to remem The first generation craves luxury, worships it above all things. The second generation gets it, wallows in it, displays it on all sides. The third generation takes it as a matter of course, indifferently, a shade irritably, and the fourth generation scorns of loin chops, an old pair of slippers and the fourth generation scorns of loin chops, an old pair of slippers and the soap, straighten the bath mat, glance it for the straight of remember correct productars a steward to ask him for you. As for go line for every straight to remember correct productars a steward to ask him for you. As for go line for every straight to remember correct productars a steward to ask him for you. As for go line for every straight to sak him for you. As for go line for every straight to sak him for you. As for go line for every straight to sak him for you. As for go line for every straight to sak him for you. As for go line for every straight to sak him for you. As for go line for every straight to sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for size of sak him for you. As for go line for every size of sak him for you. As for sak him for you. As for sak him for you. As for it for the vulgar, ridiculous thing it is—the that grubby old Norfolk coat, that deeply-professionally at your sponge, and ask \$40,000 a year for a street, south of Sink thoroughbreds who will readily sacrifice colored and disreputable briar pipe, that "Anything else, sir?" in a very deferential total rental amounts a street, south of Sink thoroughbreds who will readily sacrifice colored and disreputable briar pipe, that "Anything else, sir?" in a very deferential total rental amounts a street, south of Sink thoroughbreds who will readily sacrifice colored and disreputable briar pipe, that "Anything else, sir?" in a very deferential total rental amounts a street, south of Sink the soap, straighten the bath mat, glance street, south of Sink thoroughbreds who will readily sacrifice colored and disreputable briar pipe, that "Anything else, sir?" in a very deferential total rental amounts a street, south of Sink thorough the soap of the soap of

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Slavery and Independence.

A ND one recognizes with envy the splen woman across the table. The bejewelled luxury-slave has just remarked that she con siders the meals abominable a very poor table

"Oh, do you think so?" says the young oman politely. "It is so very n luxurious than we ever have at home that t seems really excellent to me.

Think of the comfortable social security that could dare to utter such a truth! No for two more generations will the bejewelled slave's family dare make such a confession

On an Atlantic liner so many people in sist upon traveling first class who would really be much happier in the second 'First or nothing," they declare indignantly even though they can ill afford it. These poor devils purchase luxurious equality at heavy price. It is one long penance throughout the voyage. Luxury is the iominant note during twenty-four hours of every day-and luxury is the most exacting sk mistresses. A servile steward follows you round everywhere, and if you are caught moving your own deck chair insta of calling a steward and tipping him to do it for you, you promptly lose caste, unle you are too loftily aristocratic to care, when you are merely eccentric. But either way you make an exhibition of yourself. If you ask someone to pass the sugar you are re garded as a curiosity—you should, of course call a steward to walk round the table and fetch it. If you require postage stamps from the purser, it is most infra dig. to ask him for them yourself. You must tip a steward to ask him for you. As for go-

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ed rules, with gladsoms are certain people that se must tip little and often. The f \$5 if you dine in the dish

### Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

### MITORIAL TIMBER.

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force, that "it is not good for a man to be alone." Therefore in 1888 he took to him-self a helpmeet in life in the person of Mrs. Adina Selby Milson.

Mr. Mitchell was educated in the public schools of his State, as have been most of our distinguished men, a mighty good way for Democrats to learn the rudimentary lessons of life. He studied law in the office of Senator John W. Daniels of ginia, a great lawyer, a great orator, an ornament to American citizenship and to the American Senate. He finished in the law department of the University of Virginia, a school which has turned out as many great ol which has turned out as many great lawyers as most of the American universi

Mr. Mitchell was admitted to the bar in Virginia March 30, 1880, and practiced the profession in his native State until he removed to Texas, and then to California, where he arrived in 1887. He was imme-diately admitted to practice before the California bar, and settled in Los Angeles, which has been his home from that day to this, and his professional life has been especially in corporation and probate law He has been for some years a member of the Municipal Art Commission of the city of Los Angeles, a position for which he is fitted, not only because of his general intelligence but for the reason that he has seen and studied municipal art in many of

the noted cities of Europe.

Above Mr. Mitchell is referred to as a possible candidate for the Democratic nom-ination for United States Senator. This information is not based on any expression from Mr. Mitchell's own mouth, but from current news in the daily press, and from the work his friends are doing on his be half among the Democrats of California.

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#### "Dirigo."

Most of the American States have on their escutcheons a phrase in the Latin language. California's motto is Greek, by the way, and "Dirigo" is the motto of the State of Maine. California is known as the Golden State, and Maine at known as the Golden State, and Maine at the eastern extremity of the country as the Pine Tree State. All through American history Maine has held its elections earlier than the other States, and from this grew up the expression: "As Maine goes, so goes the Union." This is in accordance with its motto, "Dirigo," which in English means "I direct." But Maine has directed the United States in more ways than in politics, and her sons have ways than in politics, and her sons have been leaders in great things all through the Union. I have a little sketch of a son of old Maine.

He is William Jay Dutton, one of the He is William Jay Dutton, one of the best-known, most trusted and most beloved citizens of San Francisco and of California. He was born at Bangor, January 23, 1847, the son of Henry and Frances Cushing (Stevens) Dutton. The mother was related to Chief Justice Cushing of Washington, D.C., and the subject of this sketch married December 15, 1868, Mary Greyson Heydenfeldt, a member of one of the most distinguished families in San Francisco half a century ago. The Dutton family comprises five children, two of them

William Jay Dutton was pretty nearly a pioneer, having come to San Francisco in the early fifties, where he attended the public schools from 1855, and then attended the old City College from 1863 to 1867. Immediately he went into the insurance Immediately ne went into the insurance business, and has continued in it ever since, his first lessons in the business being taken as a clerk in the North British Marine Company, where he remained for only a few months. In 1869 he transferred his services to the marine department of the Firemen's Fund, and he has continued the company ever since as a clerk strices people have become
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when he was made vice-president, to be elevated to the presidency in 1900. The Fire-men's Fund Insurance Company of Sen Francisco has more offices in active busifor the action of a inquirendo.

all good men, has read their wisdivine declaration divine declaration Eden to be still in less than any other company west of Chipsens his residence was at Salt Lake City superintending the construction of the truth of the Scripture conception of the road. In 1905 he returned to Los Angeles, where his home has been ever since. He sentenced Gordon Kinsley to three years lis a member of the California Club of Los Angeles and of the Alta Club of Salt Lake City working girls out of their money through fake land investments.

claims had to be settled, involving the pay- Happy His Lot.

Experts who looked into the affairs of the company gave the claimants the rather poor consolation that they might get in time, and a long time at that, possibly 35 per cent, of the insurance due them. That did not suit Mr. Dutton, with old New England ideas in his head and with the Maine philosophy of "Dirigo" in his heart. Gathering together his stockholders and friends, he formed a brand-new company known as the Firemen's Fund Insurance Corporation, with a paid-up capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of another \$1,000,000. In three months 50 per cent. of the losses had been settled in cash, enabling the patrons of this institution to go on with their work of rebuilding, and very promptly

the company paid up all its losses.

Mr. Dutton has been a power among the underwriters of the Pacific Coast. For ten years he was vice-president of the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific, for twenty years chairman of the Committee on Legislation, for twenty-one years president of the Marine Underwriters of San Francisco. For thirty-five years he has been connected with the adjusters' committee.

Besides having led a busy life in the in-surance world he was one of the three persons who selected the committee on the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. He is also president of the Home Pire and Marine Insurance Company, vice-president of the Merchants' Exchange, president of the Presidio and Ferries Railroad Company, chairman of the trustees of the First Congregational Church, director of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Hospital for Children. Mr. Dutton believes in modern hygiene, for he belongs to several golf clubs.

#### Railroad Runs in Family.

Ralph Evans Wells is the general mana ger of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, known as the Salt Lake Route. He is a brother of the general manager of the Santa Fe Railway Company in Los Angeles, whose career appeared in sketches some months ago. come from a family of railroaders, for their father surveyed the first line ever built in France. Yet they are not French, but Ca

The birtnplace of the two men here was at Guelph, Ontario. The subject of sketch was born September 24, 1866. father was named Arthur and his mother Georgina Dora (Rideout) Wells. The father graduated from the College of Upper Canada at the age of 15, and then went to Avignon, France, where he took a course in engineering for five years, at the end of which time he began the construction of the first railroad built in France. From there the father returned to Canada, where he engaged in the building of the Western, stretching from Niagara Falls to Detroit, which afterward became a big link in the great Grand Trunk system.

Ralph Evans Wells married Miss Frances Grace Hawley at Topeka, Kan., December 3, 1899, and they have four children one of them a daughter.

Mr. Wells's education was had in the public schools at Guelph, finishing in 1883. At the age of 19 he went into the railroad service as office boy in Kansas City, and in 1884 he became clerk to the al manager of the St. Louis and Hannibal Railroad, and then clerk to the first vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, a position he held for about five years, and then he became sec-retary to the general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe at the offices in Topeka. In 1893 he was clerk to the general manager of the Mexican Central, and in 1895 became assistant general manager of the Santa Fe branch from Prescott to Phoenix.

In 1991. on the organization of the Salt Lake Route, Mr. Wells was offered the general management of the road, and that brought him to Los Angeles. For two years his residence was at Salt Lake City

We used to know him in Los Angeles as "Doctor." But since then he has become an honest farmer, or rather a gentleman "Doctor." fruit-grower, and I say his lot is happy, for his home crowns a sightly eminence on the lower range of the hills that overlook the whole valley from Glendora to the Puente Hills away south, and from Monro-via on the west to the San Jose Hills that cut off the view into the Pomona Valley. And everyone that passes along the road envies the man who lives in that beautiful locality.

August E. Englehardt was born in Ohio county, Indiana, August 28, 1856. His father was Henry B. and his mother Anna Mary (Deal) Englehardt. The boy attended the public schools in Kentucky and Platte counties, Missouri, and finished in the University of Kansas, excepting for a commercial course at Leavenworth, Kan., which came to a close in 1878. The young man then took a medical course at Cincinnati, O., graduating from that in 1884.

He returned to his old home in Platte county, Missouri, and to Wyandotte, Kan., during the time he was studying, and taught school there in 1878 and 1879.

Having secured his doctor's degree, he returned to Platte county, Missouri, to practice medicine there from 1884 to 1887, when he removed to California, settling in Glendora, and continued his practice, while in partnership with his brother, J. P. Englehardt, he carried on a drug and grocery business. He afterward formed a partnership with Dr. William H. Craig, but in 1907 he retired from the practice of medicine, and has devoted all his time from then until now to his fruit-growing business in the foothills above Glendora.

He served as the first-postmaster of Glendora, and has helped in every way in the upbuilding of that beautiful city. He is vice-president of the Glendora Bank, of the Hale & Englehardt Water Developing Company, of the Glendora Independent Company and secretary of the Roff Manufacturing Company. Mr. Englehardt was elected Mayor of Glendora in 1912. He belongs to the Modern Woodmen of America, to the Woodmen of the World, and is a

#### PACIFIC PERSONALS.

L. D. Hines has made a change that according to the views of hundreds of thous ands of people here is to him a matter of congratulation. Mr. Hines is from Memphis, where he pursued a successful business career, but he has removed to Hollywood, where he has purchased on one of the principal boulevards a lot with a frontage of 500 feet on which he is preparing to place improvements at a cost of \$200,000.

Another fortunate business man is T. A. Griffin, head of the Griffin Wheel Company, which years ago began making railway car wheels in a little shop in Detroit, and now has plants at several points in the United States, and all of them great ones. Two years ago he doubled his plant at Tacoma, Wash, and has been in Los Angeles looking for a site for his eleventh plant. The Tacoma plant employs 400 men.

Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, who is suing Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay for the alienation of the affections of her husband, Dr. Blake, is practically unknown to fame on the Pacific Coast. Not so her husband, whose father was a distinguished physician in San Francisco thirty to forty years ago, and his grandfather was a devoted Christian minister of Oregon at an earlier date.

Mrs. M. R. McKinstry, a matron of Santa Barbara, has come into the limelight like an unexpected comet by singing at an Elks' banquet. The lady is described as beautiful of person and as accomplished as a vocalist. for an artist pleases the world and so pleases himself, or in this case herself.

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# Private Papers of the Presidents.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

#### Unpublished Letters. IN THE NATIONAL LIBRARY NOW ACCESSIBLE.

ONE-THIRD OF THE WASHINGTON ERS WERE BURNED-MADISON COL-LECTION AND THE \$0,000 DOCUMENTS RE-LATING TO JACKSON—STORIES OF FRANK-LIN PIERCE AND JAMES BUCHANAN—AN-V JACKSON'S DUELS—COLLECTING MATERIAL FOR COLONIAL HISTORY. THE OLDEST DOCUMENTS IN EXISTENCE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Washington (D. C.)—I have already told something of the wonder-ful collection of manuscripts relating to American history which are now be ing gathered together in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress. This collection is steadily increasing, and it will soon be the largest reservoir of the raw material of history known to the world. I have spent the greater part of the week in going through the collection, and it is impossible to exaggerate its extent and value. During my visit to the library today I had a most interesting chat with Gaillard Hunt, the American historian and archivest in charge of the division, about the papers of the Presidents. Said he:

"The Washington papers which we now have in hand are the largest collection relating to any individual. It is larger than any collection of papers concerning any one British statesman or any fa-mous man of any other country. Washington became famous when very young, and he was a prolific letter writer. From 1775 on people began to save his letters, so that now new Washington letters are always appearing, and almost any collector of consequence has one or more Washington letters. He wrote the most of his co respondence with his own hand, and he was so methodical that he accomplished a great lot of work. It was his habit to rise at 5 o'clock every morning and to write until breakfast time. We have ourselves here, in the manuscript division, about 50,000 letters of Washington, and the collection, including the letters to him, num

"Where did these papers come from?"

"From various sources. A great many came from his heirs. When Washington died his estate at Mount Vernon came to Gen. Bushrod Washington. Later on a number of the heirs sold the papers which they had inherited to the government. rs of the heirs kept theirs and left them at Mount Vernon, and when Mount Vernon was sold by Col. Washington, the father of Lawrence Washington, the papers were taken to Alexandria and were deposited in a bank. There must have been about a dozen barrels of them. At the opening of the Civil War the papers were still there, but soon after that the bank was burned down and the papers were burned with it. This left as the only group of Washington papers the one which the gov-ernment had bought. It formed about two-thirds of the whole.

"Where are the papers of John Adams?"
"They are in the hands of the Massachu-setts Historical Society at Boston, where are also the papers of John Quincy Adams. They have been deposited there, and will ably never leave Boston, although they really ought to be in our collection here. The Adams papers are valuable. They are in the special charge of Worthington Ford, who was formerly chief of this division. They are very carefully guarded."
"Have you many of the Jefferson page 1.5"

"Yes. Our collection is numbered by tens of thousands. Jefferson was very methodical, and his private papers were almost as voluminous as those of Washing-ton. He was one of the first Americans to of letters in press copy by him. Congress bought Jefferson's library, and it was carried in wagons from Monticello to Washington. The Jefferson papers were not a part of the library. They were acquired after Jefferson's death, and were bought of his descendants for about \$25,000. These

To FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, for the quarter ending on the 3? day of June 1936 at 832 50 per annum, . I har Romedy In 19941 One of Jackson's receipts for pew rent.

Photo taken in manuscript division.

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He saved letters and papers, and we have altogether 30,000 or 40,000 of his docu-ments. Among these is his diary, which we bought from the Chicago Historical Soclety. As to the Tyler papers, the most of Williamsburg, and I have no doubt but that they will in time come to the library. Lyon G. Tyler, the president of William and Mary College, has charge of them, and he has promised to give them to us."

"What other collections of Presidential

papers have you?"

"We have scattering papers of William Henry Harrison, Zach Taylor and Millard Fillmore, but we have no collections of these Presidents. The Fillmore papers are in the custody of the Buffalo Historical Society and they will probably be sent here after a while. They are not very important, but Fillmore himself was not impor-tant. He was not nearly as strong as Tyler. John Tyler was a personality. Fillmore was in many respects a nonentity. As to the papers of Zachary Taylor, after his death they remained in the hands of his son on the old Taylor plantation in Louisi-ana. Then the house was burned down and all the papers destroyed. The papers of William Henry Harrison were lost in the way at the time his house was burn and so there are collections of neither Taylor nor Harrison.

"We have the papers of Franklin Pierce such as they are. They are not many and they do not amount to much. President Pierce was a charming man, and I do not the way, there is an interesting story told about him in connection with Buchanan's inauguration. This comes from a Mr. Gam-ble, who was a boy at the time. Young Camble and his father had gone to the in auguration, and after the parade were walk-ing home. They had come about half way from the Capitol when a gentleman came up behind them and asked permission to walk along with them. They turned around and discovered it was Franklin Pierce going home on foot from the inaugu-"How about your collections of Van BuAs to Buchanan, his papers are in the hands As to Buchanan, his papers are in the hands of the Pennsylvania Historical Society and continue up to 1815, 188

papers contained a record of the whole career of Jefferson. Only about one-fifth of them have ever been published, and it is the government bought from his descend-raced horses. There is one memorandum

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In looking over the papers of the Presidents Mr. Hunt showed me some interesting letters. I saw papers of Andrew Jackson relating to his duels and as to how he proced horses. There is one memorandum his material with a wellhis material.

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out of the question for the government to ever publish them all.'

"Tell me something about the papers of James Madison." "Our Madison collection came from two

separate purchases. Madison prepared certain of his papers for publication before he died, and Congress bought some of these shortly after his death. Later on Congress bought the remainder. Then some of the papers fell into the hands of his stepson, Payne Todd, who deposited them with James C. McGuire of Washington. Mc-Guire was a collector of manuscripts. He had loaned Todd money and Todd had given him the papers as security, and when the debt was not paid they fell into his hands. Later on the McGuire collection was sold to the Chicago Historical Society, and it was only a year or so ago that I persuaded that society to sell them to us. The heads of the society were business men. They thought that the Madison collection rightly belonged to the National Library, and they gave it to us at just what it cost These Madison papers comprised 110 vol-umes, and the items in our Madison docu-ments altogether are in the neighborhood

"We have also some papers of Monroe and some which were bought from the de scendants of John Quincy Adams. Many of these have not been bound as yet. We have a large collection of documents relating to Andrew Jackson. The chief collection left by Jackson was given by Gen. Jackson's adopted son to his friend Francis P. Blair, and Blair's descendants turned them all over to the government about five them all over to the government about five years ago. In addition to this collection, there were a large number of Jackson's letters and papers in the hands of his adopted son's widow. I bought those manu-scripts from her about two years ago, so that altogether we have now a remarkably complete collection of the Jackson papers. They number about 30,000 documents or items. They begin with Jackson's early youth and run on down to his death."

ren, Tyler and Polk?"
"Van Buren did not leave a great many papers," said Mr. Hunt. "He was a very cautious man and he destroyed many of his letters. Still we have a which was presented to the library about six years ago by his descendants. We have

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During my chat with Mr. Hunt I asked as to the other great manuscript collections, of the world. He replied:

"There are only three really great historical collections, that of the British Museum in London, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the one we have here. I do not know which is the largest, but the British Museum has been at the job of collecting for more than 200 years, while the Parisians per some of the volumes of have been working at it even longer. Our collection began only ten years ago, and at the present rate of progress it will soon have a larger and more complete collection have a larger and more complete collection the archives at Milan, Italy. This was written on parchment paper about A. D. 823 by ments relating to the history of the United King Otho and Queen Agatha. There is an-

"Yes. These are private papers and let ters. The official archives are the papers of the government. As far as they are con cerned we are lamentably wanting. Not a agle department of our government has all of its archives, and not one of them knows as to what it has and what it has lost. An inventory has never been taken d, there is not a country of Europe that does not keep its official documents in better shape than we do."
"What is the oldest official document in

'It is not so very, very old. People did ot begin to write until modern times, and the earliest written English document dates back only to the thirteenth century. first English author who wrote was Chau-cer. He lived in the fourteenth century, and that is not long ago. The earliest mod-ern official document in any language is in

"The Vatican is a library of itself. It is composed exclusively of manuscripts—that is, of manuscript books written mostly before the age of printing. These books are chiefly religious and are not individual manuscripts. The Vatican has the oldest written manuscript. It long antedates the oldest official document which, as I have said, was of the ninth century. The oldest said, was of the ninth century. The oldest piece of writing on paper dates back to the second century, and there is one from the third century. Both of these are in a per-fect state of preservation. One of them is a copy of some of Virgil's poems, and the other is a transcript of a prayer.

"In addition to the Vatican library, Italy has a number of other valuable manuscript collections. The Library of Florence has the papers of Galileo, most of which were written before he went blind and a few afterward. In the archives there they have also the papers of Dante. I have seen them all and they are wonderfully preserved."

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# The Autobiography of a Pumpkin.

By Lannie Haynes Martin.

MILLOWEEN STORY.

the very first day that the little tells swang out from the pale suspkin vine one blossom bell than the others, and the small beind the bell began to swell and the than the rest. Thus did all pumpkins are not created his little green, growing ball a wall that surrounded my

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ful at another escape from abduction, I strongly resented the implied scorn in the darky's allusion to my state in life; and I particularly disliked his pronounciation of my name. My family always sounded the middle letter. It was the key letter, and on it hinged our claims to aristocracy. Nothing so insults the Johnstons of Virginia as to leave the "t" out-of their name.

And why should the middle "p" be eliminated from pumpkin any more than the "m"
be left out of tomato or the "a" discarded from potato? Punkin, indeed! You might as well call a St. John a Sinjin!

About this time I had become acquained with a young lady in the neighboring vilwas Miss A. Hubbard-Squash, we sent many messages by bee and butter-fly. She did not have the long graceful neck of her cousin, but she had a very high order of intelligence. (She was related on her mother's side to the "Sage of South

Meditating on things domestic and the dignity of a family life, I could not help being disgusted with the tall corn police man who stood on my corner and gave encouragement to a wanton morning-glory vine, and at the same time supported a clinging "pole" bean. There were many things to disturb my peace of mind just then, among them some newcomers to the village—new-rich Jimpsons, sprung up in a night almost; vulgar Rag Weeds and the libertine Wild Mustard. All of these made a kind of cheap smart-weed set that tried to crowd out the old residents. They were not content with their own society, but rushed in on our quiet life at all hours. The Artichoke, the leader of the old set sent me word by her motorcycled bumble vandal invabee courier not to mind the vandal inva-sion, that their tenure on the soil was as transient as the dew, and that when the September sun was come they, having no depth of earth, would wither away. And

it came to pass.

In September, when the tall corn policemen had all bacome naturalized, and had put on the American khaki, and the Pumput of the Pumput of the American khaki, and the Pumput of the Pumput of the Pumput of kin family was proclaiming its descent from the House of Orange, I awoke from my siesta one mid-afternoon to find a tall white angel standing near me—even Pump-kins have guardian angels—and she said to me:

"What a beauty! I'll just have you fo my Halloween lantern, and Bridget sha'n't claim you for the pies!"
"Pies!" What vague tribal recollection

now stirred in me? "Dim ancestral voices prophesyling"—pies! Ugh! To this end was I born? No! that was to be the fate of the others, but I a king, a deity, was to preside at a sacred festival! O happy fate! O blessed day! O beauteous guardian angel!

Now that my days of maturity had come, I began to prophesy and to admonish my kinsmen thusly:

your opportunities?

over you! Your remains, mingled with hot spices and saccharine white powder, shall be sent to the greasy larder-limbo, there to await the jaws of man! O plebelan ples planned to pamper the palate of the im-provident projetariat, why did ye not, like me, wax fat and grow in magnitude of girdle?"

At last the day came. A soft blue haze lay on the land, and the angel came and severed the golden cord that bound me to the earth, and bore me in her arms straight to paradise. There my appendix was re moved, and—wonder of wonders!—with eyes and nose and smiling mouth outlined upon me, I was made to resemble the an gel herself!

Then I was set on a tall white marble throne, and a lighted candle was placed within me. No family traditions ever equaled this! The pumpkin that the fairy's wand touched only carried Cinderella to the feast—it did not get in! Soft curtains of lace hung back of me. Silver vases holding flowers, the like of which I had never seen, stood near. Beautiful lights and colors flashed everywhere about me, and a perfume sweeter than the squash m was in the air.

All was quiet in heaven for the space of half an hour. Then other angels began to come, and they said: "Oh! how perfectly

come, and they said: "Oh! how perfectly darling!" "How did you ever think of it all, Marjorie?" "Isn't that big pumpkin just too dear for anything?" (Of course I was. And she said "pumpkin," too!)

Then a lot of big, buzzing, two-legged creatures (not lower, but taller than the angels,) came in and said: "Gee, ain't it bully!" "There's some class to this!"

And then a little vicious, runty-looking fuzzy-voiced one said: "Say, Billy, wouldn't you like to swat that grinnin' punk' with a brickbat?" punk' with a brickbat?"

I saw that all the newcomers were friendly to Marjorie—all except one big boy with hair the color of corn silk and eyes as blue as morning glories. When yas not looking at him, he gazed at her with just such longing eyes as the little yellow darky laid on me when he thought I was a watermelon; but when their gland met, the long green cucumber in the shade of the corn couldn't have appeared more coolly indifferent.

From a great white crystal globe that hung from the ceiling in the center of the room, a big, smooth, red apple was suspended by a cord. In a little while the an gels and the others went out, and I asked the apple the meaning of Marjorie's and the boy's queer actions; and he told me that, 'way back when he was just a green colicky infant on the old apple tree, Marjorie and the boy with the morning-glory eyes had had a quarrel. He said, too, that they were likely to make it up that night. I hoped so, for they both looked very un-

cawn-fiel' punkin, an' it won't be ripe twell might have been kings and lords, but now in and groped their way to the middle of the boiling cauldron with its seething a depths shall claim you and the potato at another escape from abduction, I masher with its mangling power shall tread trying to play its part as peacemaker, was

elusive and coquettish and escaped pursuit.

Presently two big masculine lips came in contact with something red and soit and -but it was not the apple! Marjorie jerked the handkerchief off of her eyes and exclaimed angrily: "Jack Bureyes and exclaimed angrily:

ton, what do you mean?"
"I mean," said the cool, cucumberish Jack, "to follow up the first move with the logical sequence commanded proverb."

"I don't know what you are talking pouted Marjorie.

"Don't you remember when we were kids and fought, our mothers always told us 'Kiss and make up?'" he said.

"You don't want to make up," she deshe declared.

"Let's leave it to the apple," he suggested. "If it's five, she casts away,' or 'ten, he tarries,' we will say that fate favors the feud; but if it is twelve, will you abide by the decision?"

Yes," she said. He felt reasonably confident, having filled one pocket with apple seeds before coming. He took out his knife, cut the ap ple in two, peeled her half and handed it to her; then, gulping, munched his, peeling and all. From his half core he extracted the seeds, watching all the while that she did not hide any of hers; then he began to seeds.

"One, I love" ("I do," he said, sotto voce;) "two, I love; three, I love I say; four, I love with all my heart; five, I cast away; six, he loves" ("he does," sotto voce;) "seven, she loves-seven, she loves?" He repeated it with the rising inflection. "Eight, they both love; nine, he comes" ("I'm here," sotto voce.) "Ten, he tarries; eleven, he courts, and twelve (there were just twelve "And twelve, he marries," he conseeds!)

seeds:) And twelve, he marries, he continued," just as soon as—"
"Husb," whispered Marjorie, "there comes Helen to see why we are staying so long."

And then-well, I don't have to tell all The next morning, when he was helping

her take down the paper witches and carry out the fodder and other decorations, he took twelve little black seeds from out his pocket and said:

"Marjorie, I'm going to plant these on our place, so that we will always have our own apples from that good fortune teller we ate last night."

"Wasn't it good?—the apple, I mean," said Marjorie. "And it certainly is not re-lated in any way to the Apple of Discord."

Then she had an idea of her own. I'll tell you, Jack—let's save some of the seeds of this big pumpkin and always have one of its descendants for our Halloween jack-o-lantern!"

Thus does budding romance promote the pumpkin industry! And I was content to lapse into squashy Nirvana, knowing that happy.

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Before very long, two figures, draped all the throne of Halloween would never part from the House of Pumpkin!

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PION.

By Frank M. Bicknell Check to John Carr.

ATHER worthy of note among other natural curiosities is the man we now and then find who really believes that contentment is better than wealth. Thomas Schofield, bachelor, aged 59, after having saved enough to bring him in \$1500 a year, had sold his business for \$25,000, and was planning to spend his remaining days in seeing the world and enjoying life care-free. His

BETWEEN CUP AND LIP.

retirement had been somewhat hastened by the rapid development of a throat trouble which had taken away his voice and made an early journey to a warmer climate almost imperative. His \$25,000, and more beside, were in the bank. Before the week's end he expected to draw out the entire sum, thirty minutes. Just write out that check invest it safely and start upon his southward journey.

As this neat, prim, precise little man sat at his solitary breakfast his mind sh have dwelt upon the outlook with placidity, yet such was not the case. An occurrence of yesterday afternoon was disturbing him in ridiculous disproportion to its slight im portance. He had had his pocket picked. The amount involved had been trifling, but the fact that for the first time in his life had really lost money made him sore. He was less irritated at the scamp who had taken advantage of an opportunity than at himself for having been so careless as to furnish that opportunity by halting in the street to stand among a little knot of people to gape at a display in a stationer's window own, and the display-a decidedly clever one—had been made by his business suc-cessor, still—the loss vexed him because hitherto he had made it a point, a matter of pride, always to get value received for his money. He never had tried to over-reach another, nor had he ever allowed himself to In all his dealings he had been scrupulously just and mathematically accurate, a systematic, methodical person to whom mistakes, unpunctuality and all kinds of inexactness were as painful as a rude touch upon a raw nerve. Consequently the pickpocket's exploit had annoyed him quite beyond reason. The trouble caused him was small. He had come downtown to make some cash purchases. The money he had intended to use having vanished, he had merely to step into his bank and repla by cashing a small check. Yet the affair had really affected his appetite, and he was about to push away his saucer of half-consumed porridge when the doorbell rang. The woman who did his daily housework had not arrived, so he himself opened the

door to John Carr. "I've come to say good-by," the young man announced briskly, "and also to see you on a little matter of business. Could you me into the library, please?"

For the past fourteen years Carr had be his trusted assistant, serving him faithfully and well, giving him not the slightest ground to criticise or complain, yet as Schofield led the way to the small room at the back of the house, he was conscious of a growing in-quietude which certainly did not lessen when the ex-book-keeper, who had followed close on his heels, rather ostentatiously shut and locked the door. With an effort he partly conquered the feeling, however, and asked, in a husky, almost inaudible whisper that was all which remained of his

"Well, John, what can I do for you!

There was a moment's silence during which Carr, whose face seemed to have lost all its color, gulped twice or thrice; then, like one who has nerved himself to do a daring deed and is in haste to get it done,

"Mr. Schofield, I'm desperate and you've got to help me out. I haven't saved my money as you did yours. I wanted to get rich quick, and I've speculated in stocks-never with any luck. I owe bills right and and I haven't a cent to my name. You between \$27,000 and \$28,000 in the bank that you intend to draw in a day or two. You'll draw it this morning-or I will

a check for it. Sit down!" Schofield was by turn Schofield was by turns incredulous, pained, horrified. It was as if a sheep which

John," he pleaded shakily, "you surely rouldn't rob n

"Don't I say you're going to give it to me?" Carr retorted savagely. like a dog to help you earn it, and you've twice as much more salted away. That twenty-seven odd I'm going to have every cent of as a present from you. This piste you're looking into is small, but it delivers the goods by express and doesn't make much noise about it. You can't call in help because you haven't any voice. I stopp at Mrs. Rafferty's and told her you wouldn't need her till afternoon. This house is fair ly well isolated, and I think we can conclude our business without interference. I've attended Sabbath-school and been good for thirty years, now I'm going to be bad for

to my order, please, and do it now!' What choice had Schofield but to obey? He was small, weak-muscled, half an invalid and nearly 60 years old; Carr was a powerfully built and much younger man, besides being armed with a weapon which evidently he would use as a last resort. It seemed as if Carr held the winning hand.

The business of securing the check had been carefully planned and was put through without further hitch. Twenty minutes after his entrance, having bound his late employer to a chair, the treacherous employee left the house with the coveted

slip of paper in his pocket. It is to be feared that if man's conscience rather than dread of the law and sensitive ness to public opinion, was the sole restraint upon his evil propensities the visible supply of morality in the world would be considerably lowered. John Carr, though passing for a respectable citizen, had hardly mor conscience than a steam engine, and certain ly less than a well-disposed horse. He was one of those negatively virtuous men who from sheer inertia, walk in the straight path till some stronger force diverts them from it. Hitherto he had been good be cause he had not seen the time when he sure it would pay him better to be bad. Selfish and callous to the core, he had cleverly managed to overlay his real nature with a veneer of frank bonhomie such as currently passes, except to the clear eyes of a child or the insight of a practiced physognomist, as being genuine. Certainly he had succeeded in hoodwinking his employer. When, at last, the opportunity for which he had been watching and waiting came he did not hesitate to take full advantage of it. A calculating, deliberate sort of villain was

The First National Bank did business with the public from 9 till 2. Shortly after the opening hour Carr entered and, going to a desk, indorsed the Schofield check. During more than a dozen years he had done prac-tically all Schofield's banking, had deposited daily and drawn at least once a week. He knew everybody in the bank from the presi dent to janitor, and called most of the clerks by their first names. Turning from the desk, he approached the window of the paying teller, check in hand.

"Good morning, Henry," he said, with his

John Carr.

most genial smile. Paying tellers, be it known, have other work beside that of handing out mor customers, and usually they are quite willing to be let alone during the earlier part of orning. Nevertheless Henry Stoddard got off his high stool and came forward readily enough to greet Carr with an an-

swering smile and in a tone befitting it.

"Good morning, John," he responded;

"I don't hear anything special." returned Carr easily. "You know the old gentleman is going to clean out the dough-dish and stree".

"Yes, I understand he's a man of leisure Wish I could afford to be," said the

teller, with a mock sigh.

"It does make a fellow sort of envious, doesn't it?" drawled Carr, who had all the appearance of caring more for a friendly talk than for getting through the business in hand. "Well, the man who bought out the boss has a daughter who will keep oks and help wait on trade, so I shall have

query.
"That's what we made it," said Carr, "and I think it's correct. We went over the fig-ures together, the old gentleman and I. You may keep the three cents for luck, Henry," he added jocosely; "give me the dollars, and we'll call it square."

Stoddard laughed appreciatively, fingering the check, scrutinizing it and turning it over and around in the way all tellers have when it is a question of parting with any of the bank's money.
"I'll go chin the book-keeper to make sure

of the exact amount," he said, moving away toward an adjacent cage.

During the time he was absent Carr stood leaning nonchalantly upon the ledge of the ounter, to outward appearance as calm as if he were engaged in the most every-day transaction imaginable. Yet it seemed to him a long five minutes before Stoddard returned and said, still brightly smiling:

"How will you have this, John?" Carr's breath of relief would have escap enest observer's unassisted eye; per haps, had connection been possible, one of those semi-fabulous scientific contrivances with a Greek name ending in "graph" might have revealed interesting data; but, so far as could be seen, the man had himself under

Oh, the old gentleman didn't stip but I think he'd like to have it middling large, say mostly C's with a few double X's fives and tens and a little chicken-feed. And if you insist on giving me the three ents I'll take it in pennies."
"Right!" Stoddard grinned broadly in

cknowledgment of his customer's hu and turned toward the money-drawer. His hand hovered a moment, but did not swoop. "i shall have to go to the vault," he ex-plained apologetically. "You're a bit early, and I haven't yet brought all my stuff out.

By a superhuman effort Carr continue "look pleasant," but by no sort of effort could he banish from his mind that sinister proverb, "There's many a slip between the cup and the lip." Still, what had he to fear? Never had he known Stoddard to be in better humor. His face fairly radiated peace and good will as he turned in the direction of the bank's big safe. Everything was all right, it must be

This time the teller was away more than five minutes, and when he came back he was empty-handed. With him was the cashier, and it was the latter who addressed the

"Under the existing conditions, Mr. Carr," he said suavely, "we shall have to ask a little delay on this, till we have sent a mes-senger to see Mr. Schofield about it." Carr felt his assurance beginning to

weaken alarmingly; nevertheless he ex-claimed, with a touch of resentment in his

"That check is all right. Mr. Schofield made it out and signed it in my pres and he expected it to be paid at once.

"Yes," assented the cashier politely and patiently, "we recognize his writing and have no doubt as to the genuineness signature; still we prefer not to pay it till we have heard from him.

A sensation not at all pleasant assailed Carr in the pit of his stomach. He would have liked to get angry, furiously angry, but he did not dare. A slight noise behind his back caused him to turn and behold the bank janitor and a city policeman advancing toward him. The perfidious teller had been all the while playing for delay, for time to in blocking the game effectually.

"All right," Carr said, with forced se

ity; "I'll step out and attend to another matter while

"Not till we've heard from Mr. Schofield, please," interposed the cashier, with deadly civility; and at his nod the policeman and the janitor moved forward to become John Carr's bodyguard.

"You surely were on the job that time, Henry," remarked the cashier approvingly.

"No very great credit to me, t to hustle for another job. I've a notion of going west where there is more room, but I haven't fully decided yet."

Claimed Stoddard, "even if I always have felt rather inclined to distrust tille fellow. He was just a little too smooth to be the he had reared from a lamb had suddenly turned into a raging lion. White and trembling and with gaze fixed on the pistol Carr had suddenly drawn to point at his heart, the older man dropped into a chair.

"We should be sorry to lose you, John," real thing. However, I'm sure Mr. Schounmapped of the highest the blooming field had implicit confidence in him, and I should probably have paid the check if it prepared half-extended check. "Twenty-seven thousheart, the older man dropped into a chair.

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### A Pledge in the Balance.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

### WHAT BILL DID.

SUMMERS never could have ber h all happened. He was beining in everything that he sus but natural that a love affair no exception. He tried to the "gang," but it was no use, the bad witnessed the purchase.
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the picked of his loving friends, whose who later on became a Benedass were called in later to hiss with the irate young lady, that mused to go under. Cordials and the outlook was desperate for point jokers. Grant knew, how, they were rising to the emer-dant they started a ringing wassall all inaugurated an impromptu-tor wasver, fat and with a voice let waver, fat and with a voice let let, was "putting it over," and her what the consequences would not that one of the number had any did not escape his notice, as case a knock on the door of the means a kneck on the door of the hisron. The gang disappeared of though another door, leaving in still eccepted the chair of state, at He did not attempt to follow. The gang too well to believe that at station the small but impor-ate locking the door. So, hastly in ght overcoat and hat that had be way into the room, he terked way into the room, he jerked with an annoyed look on his

> he plain-clothes man; Russell. I got here five min-ros. They went through that m down the side stairs. Here m down the side stairs. You can catch 'em as t. Why, it was something ter-boy in the hotel could hear at. Six or seven of 'em—yes." stelled down to watch the fun. mant pursued his courtship in was taken for granted that he wen so often as formerly in hauts. Big Bill was incon-

how did you ever come to get affine pretty little daughter? with haif a million; and you, we nothing but a brain and we did the old anoozer come

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ther," said Grant quietly, ahead of him. And Bill

han to say more.

It joyous flush of acceptance. le sustained a consistent sy toward Grant, the to feel that something It was one of those distress intangible, clusive, persis in the psychic atmosphere One night, as the by side in the hammock, Grant in the midst of a owing her arms suddenly whim to her. His arms

histantly with love's quick his her form tremble. Lygia!" he whispered. "I've it was coming. What is rying to take you away from

his arms and the dull fever of his eyes held the challenge of the beast claiming its young. "You know you belong to me— don't you know it?"

don't you know it?

"I know," she said faintly. "It was all right—Grant—until that man—from Pitts-burgh came. Father is taking him into partnership. He's wealthy—wealthier than father. Father—who never trusted any-one before, trusts him absolutely. And I'm afraid—afraid for father, afraid for myself—" Her voice trailed into silence.
"Lygia!" exclaimed the young man suddenly, "they haven't—they couldn't—"
"Not in so many words; but I feel it—I know it!"

There was a strange silence. It is to her as if his heart had stopped beating "Lygia—will you come with me—tonight! Tomorrow I'm going to Washington; my political future depends on this trip. But I can't leave you here—this way——?"

"It wouldn't be right," she responded, shrinking away.

"That's a woman's love!" he exclaimed passionately, flinging her hand from him. Perhaps you're ready to fall in with their

"Don't you dare say it!" she cried, springing to her feet, and facing him with blazing

eyes. "Oh, how could you, now—after—"
"I'm sorry," he said with quick contrition, drawing the weeping girl to him. was all wrong of me to ask you. I'll wait for you, Lygia, and everything shall be

done right. Bu you—will you—?"
"You know I will!" she answered, stiffing her sobs. "Hush—it's mamma. You must e in and say good-by."

The weeks seemed interminable to Grant While he bade fair to gain all for which he was striving, his only interest in hobnob bing with Washington officials, and his in erview with the President concerned what it would all mean to his future with Lygia. But he went through it zestfully, and in a soldierly manner. Lygia wrote him that soldierly manner. Lygia wrote him that her father was taking the family to the new lodge, hidden back in the mountains. She wrote him that the Pittsburgh man had gone East on a business trip, and Grant re-joiced in his heart. He knew that "old man Grafton," as he was called, had built his lodge upon government land-land to whose use, strictly speaking, he had no right. was the property of the people of the United States, and the proceeding through which he had taken possession of it and erected his house was not regular. For the payment of a few pairry dollars a year not exceeding sixteen—to the government he had assumed control of a vast domain seen the home during one of his hunting trips into the mountains. The outside was built to simulate logs, and the in side was finished in good taste, very much after the manner of English country lodges. The old man, who had no taste himself, yet had the money to hire brains. And then he had Lygia, and Lygia knew-oh, every Grant could see her moving about among the flowers in the terraced garden She was, at times, almost as real to him as if in the flesh. And thus he drew her face down through the dark to his pillow

The day came at last for his return. was glad—doubly so because Lygia had told him that the Pittsburgh man was back, and her father had invited him to visit at the

The "gang" were planning a trip up into the mountains. There were to be hunting and fishing, and a bit of prospecting on a claim in which all were interested. had the outfit ready, wrote Bill, from burros to buckwheat meal, and were only waiting for his Grant's return. This fell in splendidly with Grant's plans. He had done everything possible, and the rest would be pleasant. He would go up into the mountains where he could be near her -his Lygia-truly his from that wonder-ful moment of understanding, sanctified in

ful moment of understanding.
his memory.
The morning was full of red-and-gold
The morning was full of red-and-gold The morning was full of red-and-gold "Hold on, Mr. Grafton—it's not mists when men and burros started up the property. You are only on it by suffer well-known way into the mountain fastness.

There were joy and feasting that night
when camp was pitched, for Grant was an
excellent cook. It was not fiapjacks and
bacon, either—a diet upon which the layman mistakenly believes the mountaineer
must invariably fare, but well-browned
mountain quail, delicate biscuits, spaghetti, intain fastness.

pole being drawn down. Great jumpin' Je-hosaphat! it's a toll gate. Say, for the love of Mike! And we've been traveling these roads until we pretty nigh thought we owned 'em. Say—Grant—what?" Everybody looked at Grant, but he swung

along unconcernedly, and the party fell into silence. Presently he motioned everybody to stop, and himself sauntered up to the man who stood in the door of the little

"Mornin'," said Grant, smiling pleasantly. "Good-morning, sir," replied the man, much relieved, for he had evidently expected

"I'll trouble you to let up that gate," con-tinued Grant, his smile settling into a saronic grin.

"All right, sir-as soon The man waited expectantly. cents apiece for the animals, and 10 for each man," he volunteered presently. "Eighty and fifty make a dollar thirty all

"Stand out of the way, pardner," commanded Grant suddenly, drawing his six-shooter. The man paled visibly, and rap-idly retreated. A second later the fastening above the bar was shattered, and the gate swung up. A fusilinde from the en-tire party followed, and the post from which the bar rose listed and fell heavily, raising a cloud of dust. Grant wrenched the bar loose, and giving it an impetus with his powerful young muscles, sent it shooting down the gravelly mountainside.

"Who put up that gate?" demanded Grant. "Grafton—Mr. Grafton," spluttered the gateman. "And it's to him you'll answer for this!"

Grafton! Lygia's father! Why, this ras stealing-to collect a private toll on a public road, on government land, at that What presumption to exact pay of the many parties traveling during a season to and from Mt. Paulding. What a miserable, dirty little theft! Grant knew that many of Graf ton's business transactions would not bear strict scrutiny. Still they had at least the dignity of size. But this—and Lygia was this man's child, and was to be—the mother of his-Grant's children. A little shudder ran through him.

"What you going to do?" asked Bill, who had been trudging by Grant's side for some time in silent sympathy.

"See Grafton, of course."

Grant made no reply. They made a turn and came upon a pair of tall white Dorice pillars either side of a roadway, with a capital extending from one pillar to the other. Between them stood Grafton, with a

"Summers! Well! We didn't expect you quite so soon! Good-morning, gentle-men, all. I thought I heard some shooting

down the way."
"Yes," replied Grant, "better go down and see to your toll gate. It's all shot to pieces, and part of it is 200 feet below in the

What? Where? Who "Why? this?" exclaimed Grafton excitedly.

"I did it," responded Grant quietly. The rest of his party had continued up the trail; for it was the unwritten ethics of these men of the West not to interfere in a man-to man matter.

"You-why-how dared you. Grant Sun "how dared you come onto my property,

-it's not your and have no more right to it than I—or anyone else. You are here, assuming the proprietorship of a great mountain estate by reason of gall—pure, unadulterated gall. If I or anyone else chose to make a complaint, you could be forced to move your pretentious lodge, and all of your magnificent terracing and landscaping would be a dead loss to you. Eh? You don't like to

and a cup of coffee fit for a king. And Grant lay down to stare sleepleesly at the stars through the night. He would see her tomorrow.

Not long after sun-up the next morning they came to a pass where the road narrowed.

Now choose. I've seen enough of your dirty work back in town—you shan't pollute the mountains with it. If there are any more toil gates up above I'll shoot work pole being drawn down. Great jumpin' Jenerous at the company the seen considerable the seen considerable. Lygia! Grant had a sense of her white-clad figure flying toward him, her sudden

clad figure flying toward him, her sudden halt, the dumb, hopeless misery of her face. He saw Grafton's trembling hand go to his hip pocket, he saw the girl catch her er's hand, and draw his arm about her. He saw her lead the enraged old man back between the towering eucalypti. he turned slowly, and walked after his com

catch up with him.
"We'd ought to 'a' paid the tollcount of the girl, you know," blundered

"No—it had to be—it was right," responded Grant slowly. "Get my rifle, Bill on the little fellow lagging behind there. Thanks. Now you go on with the others. I'll hunt after you all a bit, and catch up at night. Go on—go on, Bill, for God's sake, leave me alone!" And Bill hurried off, the tears coursing down his rough cheeks

Grant picked up the paper one morning, and read the announcement of her coming marriage with the Pittsburgh man. It would be a splendid match, ran society gossip. The prospective groom was reputed to be worth close to a million. Grant crushed the paper, and jammed it into the waste basket. Would she do it—vould she?—after that moment last spring that had made her his? Why she was his! It man's law, every law!

"Hurrah, Grant. You've been appointed!" shouted Bill, bursting into the room. "Wire to Washington for me—I can't a:

cept. I'm going to Alaska by the next steamer," said Grant quietly.

"Man! You can't! Why, you'll ruin yourself!" puffed Bill. "Besides—besides, you haven't the right! We've all pinned our faith to you-you've a duty to your friends—your country! You—you—"
"All that won't do any good, Bill. I've

done with politics-I've done with ambition -I've done with my friends-I've done with everything! Oh, Bill-Bill, she's doing to be married!" And Grant crumpled in a

"Come out of it!" growled Bill, shaking him roughly. "Get yourself shaved and slicked up, and come with me. Hurry up, now—get a move. I'll help you pack up. You're sure enough going to get out of this town pretty quick. Go on—I'm boss today."

And he shoved Grant into the bathroom. Then he went to the front of the apartment, carefully closing the doors, and did some telephoning. He came back, and carefully packed Grant's belongings into his trunks.

"The expressman will be here before long the hop'll let him in. I've reserved a stateroom. Also I've ordered my car.

Grant regarded his friend dumfounded.

It is one thing to threaten to do something desperate, but to have someone else hurry it along toward fulfillment somehow takes the edge off of one's desperation. The early autumn air was delightful, and the mocking birds seemed infected with a second presentiment of spring.

"Where are you taking me, Bill? Hold —hold on—I'm not going up there. Bill are you crazy? Let me out of here, you

"All right—all right—just a minute."
And turning into the grounds of the Graftons' city home, Bill whirled up to the door. "Stay here—back in a minuté." It seemed only a few seconds before Lygia was seated beside Grant. Bill drove rapidly into the thick of the city, and stopped beside a taxicab. "You will kindly change

### Service

# President Wilson's Unofficial Cabinet

By Richard Spillane.

BEHIND THE CHAIR.

E ACH of the Presidents of the United States has had a sort of unofficial Cabinet. Some persons call it a kitchen cabinet. Washington had his peronal advisors, whose influence in son stances was as great as, if not greater than that of the secretaries of the various de-partments. Jackson had a rebellion in his household owing to his kitchen counsellors, and when some of his secreta-ries took advantage of the Mrs. Eaton affair to embarrass him, it brought on what is known in history as the Peggy O'Neai war, the oddest strife that ever embroiled a lot of great men, disorganized a Cabinet and agitated a nation.

Rosevelt had what was popularly termed the tennis cabinet, a strenuous, buoyant lot of men who won the President's admiration no less by the ardor with which they battled with him over the nets than by their knowledge of politics and the heartiness of their interest in his policies.

Woodrow Wilson, like the rest, has his unofficial cabinet, but it differs radically from any of the others. The most prominent members of it are men who practically were unheard of in national politics until this year, and one of them never has oned publicly in connection with the present administration.

The unofficial cabinet of President Wilson is composed of Edward M. House of Texaz, Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, Jeremish Sullivan of Iowa, A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, William Bayard Hale of New York, and Joseph P. Tumulty of New Jersey. It is a rather mixed and democratic body, ranging as it does from Mr. Tumulty, who never until the present year held a position that paid more than \$5000 per annum, up to Mr. Dodge, who is of the richest men in America and one of the least known.

Aside from Mr. . Tumulty, who is at the President's side day by day, the members of the unofficial cabinet see Mr. Wilson irregularly. They are subject to call as the Pres ident needs them. They never get gether as a body. Much of their comm with the President is by mail.

Of the six members Col. House is supposed to have the most influence. He is a colonei not because he has been a warrior, but by reason of one of the Governors of Texas making him a member of his staff. Like most southerners, he does not object to a title for himself, and is rather generous in bestowing dignities upon his friends. He called Mr. Wilson "Colonel" one day, and the President laughed him to confu-sion. He never tried it on the nation's

Although Mr. House has been described as a banker, that is not his business and really never has been his line. He is a planter, a real estate man, a student and politician. He is that comparatively rare sort of politician who delights in staying in the background and working for his friends. He is 55 years old and is known from end to end of the mammoth State of Texas. He and his brothers were the owners of the private banking concern operated under the name of T. W. House & Co . This bank at one time played a prominent part in Texas development. T. W. House looked after the banks at Houston and Austin. Edward M. House looked after the great plantation on which sugar and cotton and such things were raised and also attended to the land interests that he had acquired in the Brazos Valley and in West Texas. He withdrew from the bank altogether more than ten years ago, and since then has confined his attention to agriculture and politics. He never has held office. Three or four times he could have been Governor of Texas had he so desired. Twice he could have had the United States Senatorship, but he refused. It is an open secret that an Ambassadorship was offered to him by Mr. Wilson and that he declined. He says he is going to remain a private citizen until the end of the chapter. For a private citizen he is a very active man in public affairs.

The first time he showed his hand in Texas politics was when James S. Hogg was a candidate for Governor and the Dem-Hogg advocated were revolutionary in the cratic nomination for the Presidency, and more, and won the highest honor there.

'90's, but most of them are law today and he is at the beck and call of Mr. Wilson It is rather a queer are considered sane and sensible. He today. wanted regulation of railroads, regulation of insurance companies, regulation of big corporations generally. He was a great man weighing approximately nds and was picturesque in figure in speech. One of the things he said at a national convention hit the country hard. It was to the effect that he'd tear the liver and lights out of Wall street and scatter

them over the landscape.

George Clark was the candidate of the conservative Democracy against Hogg. Mr. House threw his influence to Hogg and did much to elect him Governor. Mr. House has a talent for picking winners. He made Charles Culberson Governor of Texas and was instrumental in sending him to the United States Senate. He was a potent force in the selection of Joseph D. Sayers as Governor and also of Mr. Lanham. He and Woodrow Wilson have been friends for a good many years, and it is nothing new for the Texan to counsel Mr. Wilson in regard to politics. Mr. House has a rare faculty for organization. For nearly two years before the Baltimore convention he did silent but effective work for the nomination of Mr. Wilson. He has had more work to do since Mr. Wilson was elected than he had before. Thousands of persons eager for office have sought his aid. Some of them got it and some of them didn't. This has been a rather disappointing administra-tion to persons whose claims were based on political activity.

Mr. House has a home in Austin, Tex and another in New York. When President Wilson comes to New York he generally goes to Mr. House's residence for luncheon or dinner, or to pass the night Once or twice a month Mr. House is sum monod to Washington. What the President usually wants is information. He discusses matters with Mr. House as he does with his other close personal friends. There are some things that a man like Mr. House can learn about more easily and possibly more accurately than even the President of the United States, or a regular Cabinet officer. Mr. Wilson wants not only inside facts, but the calm, dispassionate view of affairs from such of his close, intimate friends as are students and without bias. Mr. Wilson always is ready to hear another man's opin ion on a subject. He is a good listener. But after he has heard from his close per sonal friends and others, he sits back, makes his own analysis and acts according to his own judgment.

Apparently there is a perfect understanding between Mr. House and Mr. Wilson. The friends of the Texan say that he is content with the honor that comes through being a friend and confidant of the Presidant of the President of the United States He wants nothing more. He is not a millionaire, but is wealthy enough to be absolutely free. His fortune is about \$500,000 His children are grown and married. He would rather sit in the shadow and plan a procession than go out and take part in the parade. He is cultured, kindly, and has the faculty of never angering a person who disagrees with him in a discussion. He has a homely way of putting things, and while seeming to agree with a person's conter n he has a queer way of turning thing and making the other man agree with him He will listen and nod his head and acqui esce, apparently, and then by degrees work around to show another phase of the ques tion, and before the person knows it that person is agreeing with Col. House instead of Col. House agreeing with him.

Cleveland H. Dodge probably has the largest mining interests of any one man in the world. He is the head of the great house of Phelps, Dodge & Co. He is 53 house of Phelps, Dodge & Co. He is 53 ell Palmer, Lawyer." There are a lot of years old and is a son of the famous William Earl Dodge. He is a Bachelor of Arts and a Princeton graduate and one of the Stat's has turned out. He is a member of most ardent admirers Woodrow Wilson Congress. He fought the Democratic macker has had When Mr. Wilson Congress. hus had. plain professor, Mr. Dodge was his most in-timate friend. When Mr. Wilson was pres-tically being the leader of the Wilson forces. ident of Princeton, Mr. Dodge was more than a friend to him. He did anything or everything Mr. Wilson requested to aid the university. He helped Mr. Wilson in his ecrats of that State split wide open, campaign for Governor of New Jersey. He would have liked to have the Attorney. Hogg was a radical of radicals. The things helped him in his campaign for the Demo-Generalship. He is a graduate of Swarth-

Some of the largest properties that Mr. Dodge controls are in Mexico. The great Moctezuma mines in northern Mexico, which employ thousands of men, and spread over miles and miles of territory, belong to him. These mines turn out a tremendous amount of copper, and he has his own private railroad to transport their product. The great Copper Queen mine— one of the richest in the world—which is near Bisbee, Ariz., belongs to Phelps, Dodge & Co.

It probably would be greatly to the in-terest of Mr. Dodge if the United States in-tervened in Mexican affairs. There is a tory told by a person who ought to know that the President sent for Mr. Dodge and the Mexican situation from the standpoint of a mine owner. Mr. Dodge gave th Then Mr. Wilson said: "Now give me the views of my friend Cleveland Hoadley Dodge." As a mining man Mr. Dodge thought intervention was the right thing; as a plain citizen and a friend of the President he thought otherwise.

Mr. Dodge is in the singular position of being in Wall street and yet out of it. Al-though one of the biggest mining men in stock in connection with any of his proper-ties. There is no speculation in anything with which he is concerned in a business He has his own staff of prospectors and engineers. He buys mines or develops them, but he never exploits them through the stock market or the curb market. He is a business man in mining and a miner in business. Without any stock-market affiliations he is in a position to judge finance and general business with unprejudiced eye. In a quiet way he is a good deal of a philanthropist, as was his father. He is president of the Board of Trustees of Rob-ert College, that great institution in Con-stantinople which has done so much for the education and practically for the freedom of girls and women of Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia. He is vice-president of the New York Chamber of Commerce and of the American Museum of Natural History. He is treasurer of the Russell Sage Foundation, and is not only president of the Board of Trustees of the Young of the International Committee of the As for banks and insurance companies and railroads, mining concerns and steamship companies, be is in so many of them that the list would be a formidable affair if put into type. With it all he is one of the most modest of men. His office is way down in the old-fashioned part of John street in New York, where his father had his headquarters half a century ago, and where there has not been a change in the surroundings in many, many years. He dodges publicity and works as hard and as earnestly as if his daily bread depended on each day's exertion. The President has great respect for his opinions in the mat-ter of finance. The two men are as intiter of finance. The two men are as inti-mate today and as devoted in their friendship as they were at college. But even with Mr. Dodge, President Wilson is hardheaded. It is the same in relation with Mr. Dodge as it is with Mr. House. Mr. Wilson wants information, opinions, discus then arrogates to himself the right of thinking it all out in his own way and doing as he is guided by his own judgment.

The "A" in A. Mitchell Palmer stands tor Alexander. If you should happen to wan-der through the quiet town of Stroudsburg Pa., you will see a little two-story frame ture near the main street and on the door leading to the second floor you will otice a very small sign reading "A. Mitch e of Pennsylvania, and w He is 41 years old. President Wilson offered the Secretaryship of War to him, but Mr. Palmer declined because he is a Quaker and, as such, opposed to war. He

in seeking office. I told about one of the

"Why don't you go to Cabinet about this," has the a

Mr. Palmer "but things are diff used to be. You k was President the r Cabinet used to go ing, or played h try or galloped on the tennis some heroic w

Mr. Palmer is the ware Water Gap countr in a Stroudsburg bank, mer visitors to the Poor In addition he is the I for the Delaware, Lacis ern Railroad and the Lab igation Company, Jeremiah Sullivan et

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By Marie Western. DAY morn, a bright Octob ight. Leaving town at an

t least, I had risen not long is reality it was late aftern sun just occasionally peeping a soft hazy fog of an autumn is town a Sabbath stillness per atmosphere, broken only by the at trolley car. I planned to longer route than usual, and as possible outside the beaten talk of every day.

up before church doors, it here I caught glimpses of ry frocks with bows sroups of children gathere classes. The streets were The streets were brous, orderly persons on the respective houses of worship.

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the little Catholic church on ervice had begun. From the the sacred hymns of praise. my steps grew slower. somehow to fit my present mood natiess spirit. Beyond, a Metho loomed up. Half hesitant stoo

noment, reading indifferently from the pastor's name, while his vorbanantly from within—deep-ton fast, calling sinners to repentant think, is a well-beloved man, fait of his flock. Discouragement

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Clerical Humor.

HEN the Rev. Dr. Snow rose to address his evening congregation his voice was slightly husky.
"My friends," he said, "I have already

preached one sermon and made two long speeches to societies in different parts of city, and before I have finished this evening you will think I am a wheel-the longer the spoke, the bigger the tire."

Only a few appeared to see the point, however, and the good doctor scorned to furnish a diagram.-[Chicago Tribune,

An Irishman's Advice.

T HE proprietor of the second-hand store was not so tidy as he might have been. One day while standing in front of the store an Irishman approached and asked:

"Hov yez anny clean shirts in yer store?" "Sure I have," answered the clothing man, anxious for a sale. "Lots of them, so clean as anything."
"Well," said the Irishman, moving away,

"go in and put wan of them on."-[Ladies Home Journal.

The Homeric Humorist.

G UIDE: In front of you is the national

Miss Gush: Oh, isn't it angelic? Mr. Grouch: Angelic? Why, young woman, how can you speak of it as being

Miss Gush: Well, it has wings, hasn't it ?- [Florida Times-Union.

An Evangelist.

C USTOMER: But is he a good bird? I mean, I hope be doesn't use dreadful

Dealer: 'E's a saint, lady; sings 'yms beautiful. I 'ad some parrots wot used to swear something awful, but, if you'll believe me, this 'ere bird converted the lot.—[London Bystander.

The Only One.

DURING the course of a stump speech delivered some years ago by John Sharp Williams in Mississippi he was interrupted by a sudden yell from a man in the audi "I have been robbed by pickpock-

"I did not know that there were any Re publicans present," promptly suggested Mr. Will:ams, in order to get a laugh. "There ain't!" roared the unhappy man.

"I'm the only one!"-[Portland Spectator.

An Unexpected Answer.

T OMMY had broken one of the school rules and the teacher told him to tell his mother about it, and also about the punishment he had received. She thought his mother might thrash him again. The next morning she asked: "Well, Tommy, did you tell your mother about your bad behavior yesterday and how I punished you?

"Yes, ma'am," replied Tommy quickly.

"Well, what did your mother say?"

"Said she'd like to wring your neck," re-plied Tommy, calmly.—[Portland Specta-

The Doctor's Treat.

TELL ye' the new doctor that's just moved to Torpidville is an upty-date feller!" declared honest Farmer Hornbeak, upon his return from the nearby village. "You know, whenever a new establishment starts up it is customary for 'em to hole sort of a grand openin' and distribute soovy Well, this doctor, he held a reception in his new office this afternoon, and gave everybody that attended a dose o' pills."-[Portland Spectator.

Then He Laughed.

H E WAS with his best girl and wished to do something funny. The girl must be entertained at any cost.

JOHN BOYD was a thrifty farmer, but an exceedingly cautious man. He hauled hay to Marshall, Mo., his nearest market, ne entertained at any cost.

newsboy approached.

But the newsboy had met smart guys b

"Mine ain't runnin', is yours?" was the

Then he laughed.

The "he," however, was the newsboy. [Indianapolis News.

He Knew Better.

G ENERALLY run down?" asked the U man in the drug store. "Want a tonic? I've the very thing for you—Bris-coe's Beatall. Three times a day, and in "Want a two days you'll feel like another man. "Fifty cents a bottle.'

"Oh, no, no," said the customer, energet-

"But it is the very thing for you. All the doctors are recommending it. We can't get it fast enough for our customers."

"I believe you, but I would prefer some

"Nonsense! I tell you the Beatall will do more good in one day than anything else in a month. It cures everything. What's your objection?"

"Only that I'm Briscoe."—{Pittsburgh

"Proof of the Pudding."

A GROUP of negroes stood in front of a little grocery store in a country town, admiring the display of "watermilyuns" lying out on the platform. For a while they discussed the fine points of the different "milyons," and finally the argument settled into whether or not one man could eat the biggest melon in the pile, which weighed about twenty-five pounds. While this discussion was going on, a long lank darky

"What yo'-all disputin' about?" he in

argyfyin'." "whether or not one man could eat that there milyun all by hisself."
"Shucks!" boasted the newcomer. "I

could eat that milyun, and it wouldn't be A white man, who had overheard the re-

marks turned to the long, lank darky.

"Why, you fool nigger," he said, "you know you couldn't eat all that melon at one ne! I'll bet you can't."
"What yo' bet?" asked the darky.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," propo-

"If you'll eat it all, I'll pay for it; but if you don't, you pay for it." The negro was a little cautious. "What does that milyun cost?" he asked the store

keeper, who had sauntered out on the plat It was priced at 25 cents. The darky scratched his head in doubt for a minute. "I'll tell you what I'll do, boss," he said

to the white man. "If yo'-all lemme go down to my house a little bit, I'll tell yo' whether I kin eat that milyun. I won't be gone more'n five or ten minutes."

The white man consented, and in about ten minutes the negro returned and announced his readiness to take the wager. He ate the melon, scraped the rind and rank the juice.

"Weil, you sure win," said the white man, in admiration for his capacity. "But now I would like to know why you went down to your house."

"I done it all right, ain't I?" said the ne

"You certainly have," assured the white nan. "You have won. But I just wanted to know from curlosity why you went to

"Well, I'll tell yo', boss. Us niggers aint got re money to lose, and I wanted to be I had a milyun about this size down

to my house, and I knowed if I could eat it, I could eat this one. So I went home and tried it."—[Judge.

Absolutely Safe Advice.

"An, a fine chance," he thought, as a on Saturdays, and sometimes let his wagor stand on the square while he went around "Say, sonny," he said, and continued in making purchases for the house. "Say, sonny," he said, and continued in making purchases for the house. There was spoon? That un seems to leak something louder voice to make sure "his best girl" a piratical cow roaming around town at her dreadful!"—[Pulitzer's Magazine.

lost none of the effort, "say, sonny, what own unfettered will, and she so acquainted with John's habits as Then he laughed." acquainted with John's habits and knew it was dinner time when he came to town. John shooed her away from his hay wagon until he got tired, and at last he so gal advice. Judge Samuel Davis of the Fif teenth Circuit Bench—then a practicing at-torney—was the recipient of John's tale of woe. "Col. Davis," he said, "if you drove to town every Saturday afternoon with a little jag of hay, and an old speckled cow came around and ate up the hay while you were buying molasses and things at the store, what would you do with that cow? "Shoot her," said Davis, promptly.

"Hey?"

"You bet I would. I think I know that old cow, and if she'd come along poking her nose into my wagon, I'd blow her blamed brains out too quick."

wasn't entirely satisfied. thought over the matter and concluded to pass the question up to another disciple of Blackstone. Davis's advice smacked too much of anarchy; so he consulted William

Throcgmocton, an old and tried advocate.
"You chump, you! Don't you know if you killed a man's cow that way you'd be guilty of a felony and they'd send you to the penitentiary?" said Throcgmocton, indignantly.
"But Col. Davis said to shoot her."

"He did, eh? What does he know about law I'd like to know? Nover won a case in his life except by a scratch on some miserable technicality. But you do as you ple John—kill her and go to the pen if want to."

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John went back to Davis and told nim-what Throcgmocton had said.
"Said I didn't know anything about law, did he?" roared the colonel. "Well, we'll see who's right. You come in next Satur-day with your hay and a gun, and if that cow gets near your wagon shoot her down. If they send you to the pen, I'll go in your place. I'll teach that fellow what I don't know about the law!"
"But colonel." protested the hay mer-

"But colonel," protested the hay mer-chant, "he read me a whole lot of stuff out of the books and said there was no getting

"Read fiddlesticks!" thundered Davis. "He's dead wrong, I tell you. I KNOW, because that old speckled heifer's MY COW!" E. W.

Couldn't See the Object.

T HE Englishman was attending his first ball game. He seemed very uneasy after the fifth inning, and finally said to his American friend: "I say, old chap, when do they serve the tea?"

"They don't serve tea at a ball game," laughed the American.

"No tea between innings," gasped the Englishman. "Then what's the object of the blooming game?"-[Portland Spectator

Famous Rhode Island.

T WAS a geography lesson, and the teacher had been asking what some of the different States were noted for. Looking at one of the little girls, she asked:
"Tell me, Florence, what Rhode Island is

celebrated for." For a moment the child was silent, then

"Rhode Island," repeated the little girl,
"is celebrated for being the only one of the
United States that is the smallest."—[Harper's Magazine.

T WAS on an East Texas train. The little coffee-pot of an engine, having wheezed laboriously over serpentine rails joited to a restful stop at no place in particular. Time passed tediously. Some of the passengers stalked nervously up and down the aisles, while others drew felt hats down over their eyes and tried to forget it. When a half-hour had elaps the conductor came through.
"Say, friend," came a querulous-voic

"as near as you can tell, what's holdin' us?"

"We're taking on water," was the ex-"Well, why don't you git another tea-

at the 'ready,' and the command:
"'Fire at will!"

Private Lunn's Q

C HRISTIE MACD relates the follow "A drill sergeant crult squad in the un thing went smooth tridges were distributing instructed to beat

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Defining Love and Life.

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"said," Love is

How They Work.

T HERE are many pent of the who make a fine district down when it comes in medge," is the verdict of his "Kias Me Quick."

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"It's the inflation of the state train," declared the far "Wrong, wrong! about 18th the output of the ending. "Then, when the train and tion, they agreed to salest a settlement to the engine, man, leaning condescenting cab, listened with an aim the two travelers' statement ment. Then he smiled and said:
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An Enterprising Farmet

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daily newspapers.
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### edotes Gathered Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

Mary And Elizabeth. ar came unto Elizabeth, as sense of sweetness and of peace of as the women, and a breath a strangeness, soft as clinging

of a sense of nearness and concern,

onsive tears, and lips that sost secret word to learn

ding together tenderly,

of's resplendent prophecy.

ant yes write more about the said one of them. "I don't believe as well—" Oh, tut, tut! that isn't true. I could mines and many thing.

If they go about it the right way of the eastest thing in the world about the very shoes from my hast stating this to have it set they credit. In fact, I don't believe thing is entirely creditable. many things that would differently—that would ent of thing is entirely creditable.

See kind of weakness, and a definal vanity, besides. There ex, a selfish phase to it. I do not im are many pleasures greater ting your woman friend on seing her forge forward to that starting point which you No matter if she is older No matter if she is older as at eace becomes your chick Ton swell with pride over her, usself on the back for, your perspitaring picked a winher. Unforter is often a sad afterclap, we wan has defied her friends, austinalities, defied all other on to that of her own good name, is another who has fallen upon m, who has been the victim of a mis cuming, it is one of the cusning, it is one of the

repaying her benefactress with surreptitious cuts in order to gain some end of her own, and to find for this same reason that she is ready to make any sacrifice of this same benefactress who has been a bulwark of defense between the unfortunate and the attacks of the world. But it is still a deeper hurt to find that the sweet girl whom you really loved, and held close your heart, has been willing to use you to who has been floated to safety by your willing hands—I say it is a deeper hurt when, after taking all of your benefits and finding that she can no longer use you, she may conceive that she is cleverly escaping her obligation by slamming the door on the association. What is gained in this way is not worth the having, sister. Strong, indeed, is the friendship of the woman, and great is her soul, who, thus repaid, is able to pity rather than resent.

We must love one another as much as we can in this way, sisters. We must cultivate a natural desire to stand by one another, and to confer benefits where we can. We must cultivate a natural abhorrence of ingratitude and inconsideration toward one another. We must set at naught the soft impeachment that we are "catty" toward another. I knew of three extraordinarily charming women. A married Lothario started a flirtation with each one of them. In a spirit of mischief each one allowed him to commit himself. They were a go sort, and loyal to each other, so they compared notes, to the ultimate discomfiture of Lothario. But on the other hand there were two women friends. band whom she loved dearly, household hardships and impecuniousness. The other had a lonely heart, but much attention and popularity among her friends. The first woman became rude and some times sharply insulting to the second, in spite of the fact that the second always tried to share the burdens of the first, and to share whatever good came to her also with the first.

This is not a good way for us to love one another, sisters. We have much-oh very much—to overcome in the matter of un-fairness in our attitude toward one another. Is my own love for my women

deep hurts to find the unfortunate woman friends free of these defects? I do not should pay a debt or buy a new hat when know—my women friends must answer. And will they answer truly? I think they will say at least two things of me; that any woman's good name is as sacred to me as is my own; and that it does not require forceps to open my purse for any woman down in her luck. Do I low women? I do—I do, God bless 'em!

Do's and Don'ts for the Uncertain,

Don't allow yourself to fall into the habit of uncertainty. You will become the victim of as many ineffectual varieties of advice as there were colors in Joseph's coat Don't sit still and weigh the pros and cons of a matter until your opportunity shall have slipped quietly by.

Don't be afraid to make a quick decision when it comes to you with the force of conviction. If you find that you made a mistake, you will, at least, have learned more than you would in inaction.

Don't be held back by the fears and admonitions of others. You will find that no decision is worth much until you have reached it through your own initiative. Besides, those others may have an ax to grind -you never can tell.

Don't be boosted into some course of action against your better judgment. This is the sure way to create complications, business and personal, that too often result in tragedies. When you feel yourself being "handled," and your will slipping away from you, let it roar, and chase every body away from you, so that you may think

Don't be uncertain as to what you should do when another man mentions any wom-an's name—be she good or bad—with levity.

And don't you be uncertain as to the right thing to .do, my lady, when your women friends are chewing up the good name of someone who is not present to de fend herself, no matter what the truth may be.

Don't be uncertain, weak little mother, what should be done with the obstreperous youngster who has you "buffaloed," and who proceeds to make life unendurable for

all of your associates.

Don't be uncertain when you get a few dollars in your pocket as to whether you

you can make the old one answer. If you buy the hat don't be uncertain as to the fact that you have become accessory to a species of petty thievery.

Don't become uncertain about the good faith of the true friend, who has tended you and stood by you in sickness and misfortune, who has asked little and given everything, and who through some stress of circumstances may be placed in a position which he cannot explain.

The Sacrament of Bread-breaking

It may be my English heredity-the mark of the "lime juicer"—that makes me love to set a tea table for the girl friend who happens in. It isn't necessarily always tea. Sometimes it is hot chocolate or coffee, or perhaps buttermilk. I always have one or all of these beverages on hand. Come to think of it, one of the friends I used to love best to visit back East was an Englishwoman, and while I would drink tea with no one else, I loved it when she and I cosied down to a little chat and a cup of the steaming beverage. She was as poor as Job's turkey, but had good heredity, and st that elegance of poise and warm hospitality which marks the English lady, and the best of those of America. Of course I always brought some toothsome sweet of which she was fond that we might munch with our tea. All of this may no sound very hygienic, but it is delightful.

What a dear the woman is who, no matter what time of day or night a guest may arrive, is at once concerned to place a little refreshment before him! The warm flood of gratitude and comfortable feeling that flows toward the hostess is not awakened by the food itself-although it may be welcome enough to the hungry wayfarer. But this sipping of a cup together and breaking of bread draws two people oser together in sympathy. In my mind it has always had something of the character of a sacrament, with a psychological significance. Many are the breakings bread to which the Nazarene called the faithful. And has not the sacred meaning of these breakings been preserved in the church formulas to, this very day?

### October Sabbath. MET PLEASURES OF A

By Marie Western.

morn, a bright October day, taker desire to venture far afield Leaving town at an early time I had risen not long before, lity it was late afternoon-I nally peeping from lary fog of an autumn coast bhath stillness pervaded re, broken only by the hum ley car. I planned to follow mute than usual, and stray this outside the beaten path

evice hour, so many vehicles before church doors, while a l caught glimpses of light fracts with bows of blue s of children gathered for The streets were filled erly persons on the way houses of worship. The so many butterflies, to-senday raiment and smiles

right. This I read in his voice, the voice of friend to friend, no hint of undeserved reproach, of discontent; those mellow tones held only as a central note, "I have done what I could. May it not be in vain."

I cross a car track, pass the schoolhouse, and loiter underneath the shady pepper trees, where the ground is sprinkled thickly with bright-hued berries. Then come pleasant homes, delightful bangalows with

radiate true righteousness.

The road leads on and on. Here lies a

The day is fine, a California day, which Yet-means ideal, neither too warm nor too cool. "Th The sun's rays are warm, the sea breeze I'm sure we should all be happy as kings."
gently stirs the air and gives a salt zest to
the atmosphere. Tall eucalypti wave their
slender branches lazily. The clear song of a meadow lark comes across a wide expanse soil of my native West, the foothills of the

tis Catholic church on the country and begun. From the open ing sarden, carefully cultivating and tending sarden, t. Beyond, a Methodist Half hesitant stood I on an occasional Sabbath day. For what ding indifferently from a nethod the sunshine and flowers, the palms and too near the house; somewhere from the distance I hear the sound of the voice of a sunshine shift of the sea. If not for the trees, the sky and the sea. man's enjoyment on a day like this?

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tance. Mounting up, I stand on the ridge of a is still.

Mounting up, I stand on the ridge of a is still.

It is now mid-afternoon. I see no one up here, although at the foot of the steps lies.

has he met, and yet believes that all is the broad Pacific gleams. On the slope im- a half-withered vivid geranium, dropped mediately below, there stands a man in farmer's clothes, a farm implement in hand. As he walks toward his humble dwelling a pretty woman runs down the path. They link arms and stroll away together, stopping with a friendly pat for the faithful horse neighing over the bars. Every motion of the pair indicates pride in the pospleas- session of this little plot of ground. And with the woman? Happy woman! How do I squares of lawn. Between well-paved streets know that she is happy? Listen! She is they seem to personify coanliness, and slender and young and fair. Her gown is plain, but she looks into the face of the man beside her with confidence and love. I catch contented Jersey cow napping in peace; be-the glint of sunlight on her golden hair, and side the quiet country lane two horses are there is buoyancy, youth and springtime in side the quiet country lane two horses are cropping the grass. The grass, you see, is always green in California—where water is. Across the road a field of cornstalks rustles gently in the breeze, with great pumpkins in all their glory lying between the rows. Some fellow travelers pass along the way. Are they, I wonder, going somewhere, or like myself, following for sheer love of it the road that has no end?

The draw is fine a California day, which

"The world is so full of a number of things, field.

Here by the roadside is a man within his

carelessly from the hand of one who sought this same beautiful spot earlier in the day.

I breathe deeply. It is good to be alone on a height, to make friends with one's soul, and if you cannot dwell upon a mountain, to seek frequently a viewpoint far above the plane of every day. It is more than worth the effort spent in climbing.

Before me now lies the city. Queen of all the Southern California coast, with her miles of crescent beach, her long line of shimmering breakers, and her setting of dark blue sea! Beyond that cloud of fog rises Catalina, the Beautiful Isle. Today it is almost hidden, but far out at sea I discern two tiny boats, mere specks in the distance, moving westward in the broad path of the

Wonderful as is the day from here, how much more beautiful must be the night! I picture it as quiet still, a cooler air floating from the open gates of heaven, the dull boom of waves along the shore, and far out into the night a great golden pathway to the moon. But I cannot stay for nightfall, so my steps turn slowly homeward, while the

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no monning of the bar
When I put out to sea.

"But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound or foam; When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home.

"Twilight and evening bell, Oh, may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark.

"But when from out our home of time and

place
The tide shall bear me far,
I hope to meet my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

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### Gardens, Grounds Streets, Parks, Lak

By Ernest Braunton.

#### Curious Cacti. STRANGE FORMS OF A MOST INTERESTING PLANT.

HE Giant Cactus of Arizona is, in pre portion to its size, one of the heaviest plant bodies known, for the plant is very largely composed of water. So great a supply does one of these pulpy plants con-tain that the thirsty traveler, nearly perishing for need of a drink, has many a tir and oft saved himself by cutting out a cupshaped hole in a large plant and drinking the unpleasant though clear water quickly The Mistletoe cactus collecting therein. from South Africa is a bushy little plant but a few inches high, leafless and with stems smaller than straws. The night-blooming cereus, of several species, are also in the main slender climbers but a half-inch in diameter yet running to a hun-dred feet in length. One of them is three-sided in shape, like a bayonet, and is therefore named Cereus triangularis. Some of the "barrel cacti" when four or five feet tall have bodies that are three or more feet through. The section of the family known as Phyllocactus (leaf cactus) has stem somewhat resembling leaves, out more like undulating knifeblades. One peculiar specles is called. Bishop's Hood because of its form being quite like the mitered cap of the bishops. Other suggestive names, all given because of close resemblance to wellknown objects, are: Devli's Pincushion,
Dumpling cactus, Eikhorn, Grizzly Bear,
Hatchet cactus, Indian Fig, Living Rock,
Lizard Cactus, Lobster Claw, Old Man,
Prickly Pear, Rat Tail, Seven Sisters,
Turk's Head, and scores of others by which

the plant would easily be recognized.

Some members of this great family are extremely valuable to mankind; others have been put to strange uses. Around our old California missions they formed impenetrable hedges which kept out alike both friend and foe. On the Island of St. Christopher, in the West Indies, owned jointly by France and England, three rows of the same species (Opunta tuna) were planted on the boundary line and no one was ever accused of jumping the fence. The dead stems of all species occasionally furnish much firewood to the native dwellers on the deserts, also material for papermaking. Others make very curious walking sticks and various ornaments. The night-blooming cereus furnishes a drug much used in treating heart troubles and one from Mexico, Anhalonium Lewini, yields a deadly alkaloid poison. Indians grind the seeds of many species and make bread from the flour thus obtained. The fruits of many species are also eaten and rel ished not only by the Indians, but by all peoples. Within the past month the writer and a party of friends partook of some giant fruits of the cactus, sliced and served with sugar. About one-half of the number eating them were quite fond of the dish, and several ate a second lot—a few even asking for a third helping. In Mexico several species furnish an intoxicating drink, and in Texas and Arizona some very good candy is made from Echinocactus vis-naga, a native "barrel" cactus. No family of plants native to the America's are more interesting to mankind in general or of greater value to the primitive natives of many parts, though not rivaling in importance the bamboos as used by the Japanese and Chinese. As garden curiosities no family in the vegetable kingdom can rival

the Natural Order Cactaceae.

That those who have never seen the giant specimens of cacti growing in Arizona may gain a correct estimate of their immense size and commanding presence in arid landscapes there is herewith presented another view of the same plant shown on this page last week. Note the figure of the man standing against the huge trunk.

GREAT many requests have come to how best to hybridize flowers, especially on that phase of the work known as pollenation. This is knowledge that cannot easily be imparted by one person to another except both have a fair knowledge of the therefore, based on the presumption that the reader knows anthers from pistils, etc. perpotuated from year to year, it becomes



The City and the House Beautiful.

CEREUS GIGANTEUS AT HOME.

If the flowers to be used are large and conspicuous they may all be used, but if in thick heads or clusters it is better to pick off all but a few, as this simplifies the work and gives stronger flowers. So soon as flowopen they should be covered by an inverted paper sack or insects pollenate them before you do, so cover them when you emasculate them by taking away the anthers, and this is often done before flowers are open, though seldom is such action necessary. It is as well to wait two days after emasculation before you pollenate, as the stigma will not be immediately receptive. A small magnifying glass will reveal the proper time, as the stigma will then exude a sticky or viscid fluid that will cause the pollen to permanently adhere.

Pollen may be transferred in several ways and the usual directions dictate the use of a camel's-hair brush or pencil. The writer does not like them, and in case of gladiolus always uses a thin narrow-pointed wooden toothpick. Often the anthers themselves are picked from one flower and the pollen rubbed off by contact with the pistil to be impregnated. This may be done by the fingers or by using a little thumb and finger tweezers or forcers. and finger Some will collect pollen in a paper or other receptacle and transfer with a brush. It matters little how it is done. If by a brush, a new one is necessary for each sort of pollen, for you cannot clean a dry brush sufficiently to eliminate all danger of con tamination. After pollenation cover again for several days, or until seeds have formed Be very sure to properly label all plants or stems pollenated with a tag, putting the seed or female parent first and designate the process by a cross, thus: Ulrich Brun nerXAmerican Beauty.

#### Proper Plant Names

T HERE exists much confusion and mis understanding regarding names and identification of plants that may easily be eliminated by concerted action of those commercially concerned with such matters and which move may be aided by all inter-ested, that it is not too much to ask the co-operation of all plant lovers. The fol-lowing is part of a report made by the writer as chairman of the Committee on Nomenclature to the California Association of Nurserymen, in their annual convention 16-18.

"In ornamental horticultural nomencla ture we are beset with so many ills that it is a considerable task simply to record them. The incorrect spelling of many of our most common names is extremely essential floral organs. These notes are, asperating to those working for correctness and uniformity, and when this spelling is

almost unbearable, for either rank ignorance or a rank indifference must be at the root of the evil.

"Wrong names for plants fairly comm is also too frequent an occurrence in the average catalogue, and some of our most enthusiastic plant dealers are among those in error. While this may be called identification rather than coming strictly under nomenclature, the members of this associ-tion should at least work for uniformity.

"Inexcusable carelessness is largely re-sponsible for the misnaming of illustrations in catalogues, though some dealers will us any illustration that fairly well represents the plants in stock. This procedure is more dangerous and confusing than the in-voluntary mistakes first noted. From the excellent reputation and commercial standing of some firms whose catalogue illustrations are misnamed, there is no question as to their honesty of purpose, the offense consisting merely of carelessness in proof-reading; in other cases the offense was de-

"We need some authentic standard of nomenclature in ornamentals, and as we have none on the Pacific Coast and as Prof. Bailey's "Cyclopedia of Horticulture" is soon to be reissued in an enlarged and revised edition, we believe it should be adopted as the official standard for this association. Members of our committee, as well as others in this State, are in receipt of weekly communications from Prof. Bailey who is making unusual personal efforts to see that California Hornal efforts to see that California Hor ticulture receives a more thorough and comprehensive treatment than was ac mprehensive treatment corded it in the last edition. work is worthy of every aid and encourage ment we may either officially or unofficially extend to it as it is, and will doubtless remain, the only standard authority issued in the United States. Your committee recommends its official recognition as our standard in the nomenclature of ornamen

#### Principles of Plant Breeding.

S EED formation is the last step in the first great phase of plant breeding. For the next phase, selection, no exact rules or directions can be given. Too much de-pends upon the individual worker and the end he has in view. A few general principles can be given:

First—See that the seed is thoroughly ripe, and in sowing observe the general rules as given in any flower catalogue or

Second-Give the young seedlings every condition possible for the best growth and carefully note their behavior. In this way you can often tell much as to their thriftiness, habit of growth, etc.



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#### Arrangement of Flowers.

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#### PANTRY PROBLEMS.

Home-made Icebox.

[Dallas News:] Milk sours if it is not kept constantly on ice. Milk bottles should always be kept closed, and if possible, in a separate place in the icebox. Open milk bottles should not be left standing in the kitchen where they become warm and par-

ticles of dust get into them.

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#### HEARTSEASE.

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[George Matthew Adams:] Almost may be one of the saddest or one of the most encouraging words in the language—sad-dest if you almost win and then give up but intensely encouraging if you Almost fail and don't give up.

Almost a winner is good-but it doesn't win the race.

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There are also people who almost failbut don't. They are the people who make up the bone and sinew of character in this world—the people who are never whipped, never defeated, never wholly and com-

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sunrise lights that play on it. The nursery window was narrow, the Lon-

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Riding, riding! My horse and I through the country lane, the summer dust is gray on it,

By the little wood, the heath and the field, with the fading light of day on it. the village green in the quiet dusk, with

the rising moon's first ray on it.

I ride, I ride, my shadow beside, where the full moon shimmers and gleams,

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#### Profit in Poultry. EGG PRODUCTION DEPENDS ON MANAGEMENT.

GRICULTURAL methods are rapidly changing. Farmers are coming to realize the fact that they can greatly increase their incomes by making farming a year-round business instead of limiting productive activities to a few busy months. Of course crops cannot be grown out of doors during the cold weather, but the livestock can be kept at work fifty-two weeks in the year if proper plans are per fected and executed.

For instance, in the great dairy section of the country where cheese is the princi pal market product the old plan was to have cows freshen in the spring when the facto ries opened and "dry them up" in the fall when the cheesemakers cease operations Thus the cows were producing milk only seven or eight months in the year and were a source of loss the rest of the time, eating their rations with great regularity, but bringing in no cash. Today we find these same farmers pushing their herds for heavy production throughout the year, lengthen ing the period of lactation and greatly in creasing the output per cow. This involves but little additional feed and labor, but greatly swells the net returns for the

The same applies to poultry-keeping. On thousands of up-to-date farms are to be found flocks of selected birds which were produced and are being carefully managed with a view to the production of winter where but a few years ago the hen were largely left to shift for themselves during the cold months and expected to lay only during the favorable seasons of the year. Specialty poultrymen are also paying greater attention to their stock dur-ing the winter and plan to develop their pullets into fall and winter layers in order to secure their share of this profitable busi-

This increased interest and activity or the part of the producers of market egg need not cause anyone to expect a break in the winter egg market. It will be a gre many years, if ever, before the supply of fresh eggs during this season will serve to meet the natural demand. In the mean-time most consumers must be content to use the surplus eggs produced during the spring months and preserved on a com cial scale by cold-storage methods or in the home by the use of the well-known water glass solution. Successful growers of cold-weather hen fruit may expect to reap the reward of their skill in the way of an eager market and soaring prices.

Hens of all ages and conditions lay in

the spring in response to the urge of the breeding instinct. Few lay in the fall unless coaxed to do so. Cold weather is not conducive to breeding, and in order to in duce egg production, which is properly a process of reproduction, certain necessary conditions must be met. These have to do with the stock, the buildings, the food supply and the details of management. We will briefly discuss these in order.

It may be stated as a general rule that the early-hatched, well-developed pullets are the most consistent layers in fall and winter. Hens which have passed through one or more laying seasons may give good results occasionally, but this is exceptional Those which moult late will lay more or less during the early fall months; those which shed their coats in the late summer may round into laying form by the time winter is well under way, but for steady production during the entire season of high

production during the entire season of night prices the pullets must be the mainstay. Early hatching, which insures full maturity by November 1, is essential. The exact dates of hatching vary with the breeds used—and even with the strain of any given breed—and the ability of the poultryman to a general rule, the American varieties should be hatched from late March through April, and the quicker-maturing Mediterra neans from the middle of April to the latter part of May. The main idea is to bring the pullets to laying maturity in October and November. Pullets which are hatched too early or are precocious may begin laying in rugust and September, but these are very likely to go into moult, either partial or complete, during the early winter. This invariably checks egg production. On the other hand, those individuals which fail to produce eggs by the last of November will frequently loaf until the spring approaches and prices are dropping rapidly. These facts clearly indicate the necessity of so handling the stock that the pullets will get to work during October and November. Then the problem is to keep them at it, and this is comparatively simple.

When selecting the individuals which are to make up the laying pens, keep several things in mind. Health and vigor are of prime importance. No weak or sickly pullet can possibly stand the strain of laying when outside conditions are unfavor-able. She may produce some eggs during the warm weather, when nature assists her in every way, but she simply cannot cope with adverse conditions, such as exist dur-ing the cold, stormy part of the year. Therefore cull rigorously; it saves time, labor, money.

re seems to be no well-defined laying type, but most practical poultrymen select for their layers birds which possess the fol-lowing characteristics: Those which are of good size, fully developed, trim, alert,

moult, either partial or | active; with full, bright eyes; stout, curved beaks; generous combs; long bodies, wide across the back and deep through the abdo men; strong shanks set well apart. These points may be observed by the most inexperienced, and while all birds which meet these specifications will not necessarily prove to be good layers, a very satisfactor; proportion of them will.

These physical characteristics are all the beginner has to guide him in his choice of stock, but the experienced poultryman goes further and takes into consideration some thing which is of equal importance, the intangible—the force of heredity. After all, the ability to produce large numbers of eggs is in large measure inherited. The good layers, and the specialist in out-of-sea-son egg production pays particular atten-tion to the quality of his breeding flock. Not only does he demand that the breeding females shall themselves possess good rec-ords, but that they shall be mated to males

best layers are usually the descendants of whose mothers were heavy layers. It requires years of patient work to build up a strain of consistent performers, but the time necessary to accomplish this is well

### Anconas, a Striking Breed from Italy.

The Ancona is a native of Italy and takes | They are generally chunkler and shorter in

its name from the port of Ancona, from which it was, in all probability, first exported. The earliest shipments seem to have gone to England, where it attracted the attention of fanciers and was greatly improved, being bred to a definite standard.

As to the exact origin of this breed there exists a decided difference of opinion among poultrymen. Some claim that it is of pure Leghorn extraction, a cross bethe White and Black Leghorn; oth ers, that it carries the blood of both the Leghorn and Minorca. The general type of the Ancona, however, leads one to believe that the former supposition is true, especially as it possesses so many of the Leg-

If there is any Minorca blood in the An-cona, it is probable that this was introduced after the original stock reached England, as in that country the Ancona is bred to a much greater size than here and leans somewhat toward the Minorca type. Furthermore, the English breeders are very fond of injecting Minorca blood into other breeds, seeming to have a great admiration for the type thus secured.

In America the Ancona is bred very closely to the Leghorn shape. In fact, the Standard of Perfection gives the same shape description for both breeds. Never-theless one rarely if ever sees Anconas that possess true Leghorn shape in all sections

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In color the Ancona is striking, being mottled black and white. Show specimens should have a ground color of lustrous greenish black, every fifth feather tipped with a crescent of white.

The wing primaries should be black, edged with white; the secondaries black, with white time.

with white tips.

In the male, the main tail feathers, sickles and coverts should be black, many of them ending with a white tip. The ten-dency in the Ancona, as in all broken col-ored fowls, is to show too much white in the sickles and main tail feathers. This hould be avoided.

The shape, as previously explained should closely follow that of the Leghorn As layers of large, white-shelled eggs Anconas enjoy an excellent reputation among those who have tested them. They are not desirable for the use of growers of market poultry, owing to their small size and the color of their plumage, but for use on the home table they are satisfactory. It must be admitted that they are inclined to be nervous and shy, but this tempera mental difficulty may be largely overcome by gentle handling. They are great hus tlers, and are usually considered hardy and vigorous. As they become better known, their popularity will surely increase.

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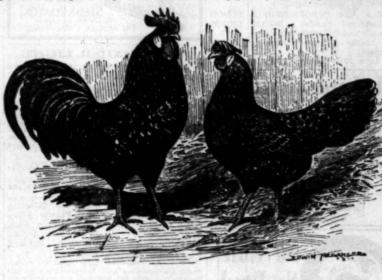
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mixed with planer shavings.

Watch -the flock carefully for any evidence of disease. Remove from the healthy birds all that show evidence of sickness, and do not return such to the pen until

completely cured.

See that the water supply is never cut off. This will have to be renewed frequently.

Avoid soiling the eggs. Dirty eggs do

At all times bear in mind the fact that your birds are sensitive, that they respond readily to careful treatment and quit work when neglected. If results are unsatisfactory, blame yourself first and place the re-sponsibility on the stock only when you are satisfied that you have done your full duty.

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[Farm and Fireside:] On ten acres, allowing one acre for the use of the fowls and nine for growing all food-stuffs, about 150 laying hens may be maintained under the following system of planting: Four the following system of planting: Four and one-half acres in wheat, producing about 2730 pounds grain; three acres in cats, producing about 2880 pounds grain; one acre in corn, producing about 1880 pounds grain; one-twentieth acre in green food, such as cabbage, and one-half acre or less of alfalfa.

One hundred and fifty hens should aver age at least 150 eggs each during the year. If one can dispose of these 1875 dozen eggs at an average price of 30 cents per dozen, he will receive \$562.50 from the sale of eggs alone—not a get-rich-quick amount by any means, but a substantial return from a

The sale of wheat and oat straw and corn-stalks should cover the cost of the production of these feeds. If the oats are planted upon ground previously sown to clover or cow-peas no fertilizer will be re-

[Philadelphia Record:] Chickens, how ever well bred and descended, if not properly developed often grow into undesirable culls, and there is little doubt that many complaints about the quality of chickens hatched from purchased eggs are due to the lack of such food, drink and care.

One of the first considerations in developing the youngsters is to keep them in perfect health, so that they will grow continuously. A single day's setback is so much time lost, and may mean the loss of at least a fraction of a point in the possible score of the chicken. If the day becomes a week, and the week a month, it is fairly safe to predict that the setback will never be fully

[New York Press:] Selection should be practiced by all poultry raisers, because it paves the road to more economical produc-tion. It should be the foundation of all breeding efforts, as it is by far the cheapest

and quickest method of improvement.

The fall of the year is the best time to practice selection, which should be carried on year after year, with the same ideals in mind. If broiler raising happens to be the line of work carried on the breeding stock should be selected according to the broiler type. As vigor and strong con-stitutions are the basis for profitable pro-duction in every line of poultry raising they should be considered first in selecting the

[New York Sun:] At many of the large poultry shows special addresses are fre-quently delivered by experts in various lines. The beginner will do well to avail himself of all such opportunities. Also of has which are necessary lines. The beginner will do well to a baltly, comfortable and himself of all such opportunities. Also of the free bulletins issued by the national Determine the state experiment of Agriculture and Agricultu He should also regular ly read a number of the leading poultry journals, which are brimful of interesting and helpful contributions drawn from different sources. Many statements made by the lecturers and appearing in print will be contradictory. This causes confusion, but under existing conditions it cannot be

#### The President's Unoficial Cabinet

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

He went to Mexico at the request of Mr. Wilson to study the situation there and re-port conditions. Like Mr. Dodge he is an ardent admirer of the Fresident, and the President knows his mental attitude and his character thoroughly.

It is no new thing for Mr. Hale to enjoy the confidence of men in high places. He is a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and was a frequent visitor at the White House during the Roosevelt administration. He has the friendship, too, of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Joseph P. Tumulty is a young New Jersey Irishman. He was Mr. Wilson's private secretary when Wilson was Governor of New Jersey, He was invaluable in this position, not only because of his natural qualifications for such work, but by reason of his acquaintanceship with legislative affairs through having been a member of the New Jersey Assembly. He is a good deal like the late Daniel Lamont in mental equipment. He is shrewd, bright, and a good mixer. He has almost as much influence with Mr. Wilson as Lamont had with Cleveland, or Cortelyou had with McKinley and Roosevelt. In some respects he may be considered the most influential member of the unofficial Cabinet, being with the President every day. He certainly is, so far as New Jersey matters are concerned, for he knows that State and its people probably better than any other man in national politics.

Those who ought to know say that Mr. Wilson is a hard taskmaster so far as his unofficial Cabinet is concerned. He expects much of the members, and they can look for no reward except in the knowledge and through the gratification of aiding him in his work. They can recommend, but he alone decides.
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Physiological and Psychological

By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

Motto: Atheism is a disease—a superstition. The atheist is a bigot of the crudest type. He is usually a fanatic of the violent order. Fanaticism grows always upon thin soil.—(Charles & New-

Kinetic Energy in Levitation

GIVE, herewith, two cases in my own experience of this wonderful power in hich there could have been no pos fraud, no collusion, there being no medium I acknowledge that in citing these cases I do so with some degree of hesitancy ause the two incidents are so unusual; besides, facts stated in cold type lack the convincing power that accompanies the individual presentation.

It was in the latter part of the sixties, soon after the close of the civil strife. I had charge of forty French Canadians—expert fishermen-whom I had taken to the mouth of Saginaw River, a short distance from Saginaw Bay. Ere the ice moved out I had occasion, many times, to cross and recross the river on my trips to and from Bay City. On this special occasion I was impressed that there was unusual danger and the need of taking necessary precautions. I procured a long stout rope and fastened one end of it around my bodyaround my waist, not my neck—and the other end around the body of one of the fisherman who was to accompany me. walked quite a distance apart, in a line with each other, keeping the rope almost taut. Feeling a security in the compara-tive firmness of the ice, I became a trifle careless and instead of looking where I was walking I was gazing on the snow-covered landscape. Being objec-tively active, I did not get the impression of immediate danger—just one step Here where the water was de was an iceless area many feet in width—so wide that even if I had seen it I could not have stepped nor jumped it. But the first law of the subjective mind is self-protection, and through this kinetic energy of which I have written, I was lifted bodily and gently placed on the other side. Sur-prised? So was I. Then imagine the surprise of my ignorant, superstitious compan-As soon as he felt the rope becoming more taut he said he looked in my direction and saw me moving through the air without any effort on my part. There was no break in the ice at his end of the line.

He could not understand it; neither could I. At that time I could arrive at but one conclusion-it was spirits, the disembodied spirits of departed friends; yet, as the Scotchmen says, I had my "doots." At this time I can also arrive at but one conclusion, but it is a different conclusion—it was a spirit, my own embodied spirit, using the kinetic energy resident within myself. Of this I have no "doots." The spiritualists will accept my first conclusion—from their

Another Form of Kinetic Energy.

W HILE encamped at Savannah, Ga., dur-ing the Civil War, I was passing to my tent and was, apparently, halted by some-one laying a heavy hand on each shoulder, thus preventing my taking another step. Had I done so, the step would have been fatal; for at that moment a bullet grazed my chest. Standing still—and still standing—I turned my head to ascertain who was behind me. No one. But some distance away stood our negro cook (a former alave who joined us on the "March to the Sea.") Attracted by the peculiar sound of the spent ball striking a stick, he exclaimed: "Who frew up dat chip?" I informed him that it was a bullet that caused the chip to fly up. was a builet that caused the carp to my ap-He dug about a foot into the ground and found the bullet, which had been com-pletely flattened by its impact with a large stone. In the meantime, J retained my position in order that I might gauge the distance and the angle. The conclusion was in accord with my previous surmising that one step would have been fatal. The negro handed me the bullet. I looked at it, tossed handed me the bullet. I looked at it, tossed it away (bullets were so common then) and thought of what might have been, and was the exercise of sound judgment, they appear convincing. With such a mental attification are end-

## Spirits I think not. I did not then understand; but forty-nine intervening years have cleared away the clouds with which my vision was then clouded. Why attrib
"A gauze mask in front of a handkerchief made luminous by phosphorus, has been rectorned away the clouds with which a dear departed relative. This is, properly but I can't consider myself so. I'm younger

The Spirit of Youth.

"With what made luminous by phosphorus, has been rectorned away the clouds with which a dear departed relative. This is, properly but I can't consider myself so. I'm younger

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ute the power to spirits of the dead when speaking, a delusional interpretation rather the power is inherent?

Reading Sealed Letters

S OME mediums are especially gifted in reading sealed letters, but of course they attribute their success to the same source as in all other forms of manifestation had an acquaintance, not a professional, who was quite an expert in reading the con-tents of a sealed letter—three or four or more pages without a single error.

During my years of investigation I was a frequent visitor to the rooms of the "Bar ner of Light" in Boston—the recognized orally a little bundle of nervous force, a phys ical wreck and a neurotic; but she coul dispose of a stack of sealed letters, reading

gently with lightning rapidity.

This is so remarkable as to be almost be yond belief; in fact, it is beyond our power of comprehension. But it shows the wonderful possibilities of the subjective mind when the objective mind is in abeyance. It is not a matter of objective recollection, but of subjective memory on the part of the writer, and telepathy on the part of the me dium. Proof of this is not lacking. It must be in the subjective mind of a living per son ere it (the letter) can be read by the medium. One of the best known experts in this line—an old Egyptian—when handed a sealed letter, said: "This was written by a sealed letter, said: "This was written by a man now in the spirit world. I cannot read it. There isn't a medium in the world who can read it; but if you will send it to any person anywhere on the planet and have it read and rescaled, I will tell you what is in it. I cannot get the words unless some mind in the earth-plane has absorbed them."

It will thus be seen that this expert fully recognized the fact that the reading of the contents of the sealed letter depe tirely upon getting en rapport with the sub-jective mind of the writer on the subjective mind of the one knowing the contents. It was surely in the subjective mind—soulmind-of the writer who had passed into the realm of departed spirits; why, then, could he not get it? Because there is no in-tercommunion between the spirits of the dead and the spirits of the living.

Materialization

M ORE fraud is perpetrated by material-lizing mediums than by any others. Such a thing as spirits materializing is wholly unknown. Yet I have friends who have seen them, shaken hands with them and held converse with them—in their mind. A spiritual body is not a physical mind. A spiritual body is not a bone body. "A spirit hath not flesh and bone body. "A spirit hath not flesh and bone body."

During all my years of investigation I never have witnessed anything genuine in the line of materialization. It is not to be denied that a good medium can produce any number of visions of men, women and children, and all this without fraud. But it should be understood that the forms that are seen are not materialized spirits, but, instead, the mental images held in the subjective minds of those present at the seance, perceived telepathically by the medium, and by the medium projected in such a way as to be perceived and even recog-nized, objectively, by those present. This is acknowledging a great deal for one who does not believe in spiritualism.

Dr. Hudson, although denying materialization in most positive terms, believed that "the production of genuine apparitions, re-sembling the persons they profess to repreent, is a possibility within the range of

I cannot refrain from quoting, in part, the deductions drawn by Dr. George F. Tuttle of Waverly, Mass., after having thoroughly investigated this subject: "How the materialization of spirit forms is received depends on the attitude of the observer. If they are seen with the firm belief that they

speaking, a delusional interpretation rather than an illusion. I am quite certain, how-ever, that the most convincing proof of the doctrine of spiritism which causes its ac-ceptance by many people of education, re-finement, and otherwise good judgment, is the evidence of their own senses—the voices and touch of departed friends; in other words, the hallucinations or illusions that come to them while in an emotional condition, under the influence of suggression. condition, under the influence of suggestion and expectant attention, which are afterward perpetuated by habit. This seems to be the reason why so many who attempt to

Not so very long ago, in this city, there was a noted materializing medium holding forth nightly and astonishing the crowds that assembled to witness her wonderful cabinet tests. The city authorities were apprised of the fact that she was a gigantic fraud. A committee was appointed to investigate on the "q" "t." I shall mention but one of the revelations. After a number of materializations(?) to the perfect satis-faction of the deluded victims, a lady in the ce—a believer—had received, as she sed, "a lovely message" from her little audience girl in spirit life. She was promised by the "meejum" that on the next night the child would materialize. (She couldn't that night because the medium didn't have the "fixin's" and necessary "make-up.") The night came, the mother came, the detectives came with their flashlights. Finally out of the cabinet came the little girl with a halo so bright it could be seen by the entire audience. The mother was asked to step forward that she might kiss her little girl on the forehead—but not to touch her otherwise lest she dematerialize. The first thrill was that of the mother as she kissed her child; the second thrill was that of the au-dience when the detective turned on the flashlight. The mother had kissed the bare knee of the medium (the materialized forehead of her child,) the "halo" being the phosphorescent light—the result of the phosphorus used by the medium for that purpose. Curtain!

Deaf; Not Necessarily Dumb.

F ROM Manchester, England, or I news concerning the affliction of the sec-ond daughter of the Queen of Spain. The error lies in the statement: "It is feared that the little Spanish princess is totally deaf, and unless this can be corrected she will probably never be able to speak."

Physiologically speaking, it does not because one is born deaf and dus he must forever remain dumb; that is, speechless. Any normal child would be dumb if he never heard speech. The deaf mute is mute because he does not hear, but he can be taught to read the lips and to speak so that you might carry on conversation with a born deaf-mute and never be the wiser of the fact. In my two years study of visible-speech symbols with Prof. Alexander Graham Bell I saw some wonderborn deaf-mute, but she is one of the be articulators in this country. Her speech is entirely free from effort, and is quite pleasant in quality of voice.

Before closing my work with Prof. Bell I witnessed a very successful and ingenio experiment of his on a child of about years of age. She was not only born a deaf-mute, but was born without a soft palate. A little thing like that did not bother Prof. He made her a soft palate of vulcan ized rubber specially prepared and, when I came away she was talking. I well remember her "good-by" and the happy expression on the face of Prof. Bell.

It may not be out of place merely to men-tion, in passing, that I had the honor of be-ing chosen by Prof. Bell to aid in the first public experiment ever made with the tele-phone. My name was the first to be 'phoned, and my laugh—well, he heard it distinctly eighteen miles away. My wife says: "That's nothing, they can hear you but her line says."

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Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

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Intel Weekly.

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their nerves until they have had their cup | morning weak and languid will find the of tea or coffee, and who, under every stress of nervous irritation, renew the dose. I know of one little woman who is in a con-stant state of abnormal nervous excitement because she claims that she cannot keep erself up to a working standard if she nerself up to a working standard if she misses her coffee for a single meal. She is nearing a condition of nervous collapse. And the fine lines that carve the faces of all habitual tea-drinking women write the history of over-stimulated, abused nerves. This sort of subject is usually in a constant This sort of subject is usually in a constant state of activity about her household. But her activities are chaotic, and without di-rection, when she spends sufficient force in an hour or two, ineffectually, to accomplish her entire day's work.

"Mental control will go far toward cur-ing nervous disease. If the nervous subject will cultivate a mental contradiction of the irritation caused by little annoyances and the big ones, too-he will be not only enabled to cope more successfully with the exigencies of life, but will save wear and tear of nerves and sleepless nights. No matter how menacing a situation may be, I put it out of my mind at night, and have my sleep. I repeat I know it will come right,' or perhaps the word 'peace,' and the suggestion is received by the subconscious The sponging of the flesh with hot water, or rubbing in olive oil, the plentiful drinking of cold water, and the taking of a dessert-spoonful of olive oil with each meal—all act sedatively; and sleeping in the open is excellent.

Food the Best Medicine.

[Kansas City Star:] Many of the most familiar fruits and vegetables have distinct medical values. The proper attention to the things we eat, then, will make them serve both the purposes of food and medi-cine, and will enable us to save some of the money spent on remedies and doctor bills. The following are some articles of diet which are known to have medicinal qualities:

Apples, carrots and Brazil nuts are ex cellent for sufferers from constipation. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.

chest complaints.

Beets are fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh. So are potatoes. Celery and onions are nerve tonics.

Cranberries are astringent and correct the liver when it is suffering from inaction used by overeating.

Dates are nourishing and also prevent

Grape juice is a laxative, but the skin and seeds are likely to cause constipation. Honey is a good substitute for cod-liver

sore throat.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from

Onions are conducive to sleep. They quiet the nerves and are good for colds. Parsnips, like sarsaparilla, are good for the blood and to tone up the system.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but they should be avoided by gouty people. Water cress is an excellent blood puri-

Drink More Water.

[Washington Star:] The human body is constantly undergoing tissue changes. Worn-out particles are cast aside and eliminated from the system, while the new are ever being formed. Water has the power of increasing these tissue changes, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, giving rise to increased appetite, which, in turn, provides fresh nutriment. Persons but little accustomed to drinking water are liable to have the waste products formed careful of his diet. Meat-green are removed. Any ob-careful of his diet. Meat-green are removed. Any ob-struction to the free working of natural laws at once produces disease, which if oney to cure. Everyone should drink at least three

pints of water a day. It is a great health giver and pain reliever. Taken cold, it puts on fiesh and carries off disease, and taken hot it cures indigestion and other ailments. People accustomed to rise in the the organisms we have been dealing with ing, Los Angeles.

cause in the imperfect secretion of waste matter, which many times may be reme-died by drinking a full tumbler of water be-

This assists in the process during the night, and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work of the day. A cupful of hot water containing a few drops of lemon juice is a good app tizer taken before breakfast. Frequen drinks of cool but not icy water, should be taken during the day. A good way to secure the right temperature is to put the water in glass jars and leave uncovered in

Lime water should be more freely used in summer. It can be easily made at home and costs but little. Lay a lump of quick-lime as big as the two fists in a granite ware pitcher or bowl, pour over it two quarts of cold water, stir with a wooden spoon and let stand six hours. Strain the liquid through a double thickness of cheesecloth without disturbing the sediment of lime. Put in bottles and cork tight. Before using pour off half an inch of the top if it has stood any length of time. From a teaspoon to a tablespoonful in a glass of milk will make it acceptable to the most delicate stomach.

[New York American:] One of the mos remarkable researches in human biology that has ever been made—a record of which surpassed by far the researches of scien-tists which have been diligently made in the subject during the last half centuryhas just been made public by Dr. Henry Herbert Goddard, director of the research laboratory of the Training School for Feeble-minded Girls and Boys.

Dr. Goddard had the case of a feeble minded girl in his institution before him recently, and he commenced an investiga tion into the history of her case. His search led him back generation by generation through a long list of degenerate ar

'For I will visit the iniquity of the fathers upon the children even to the third and fourth generations." Quoting this passage from the Scriptures, Dr. Goddard said to

"Dim in the memories of the past, in the days that preceded the Revolutionary War, a young soldier of good and sturdy stock had an illicit love affair with a feebleminded girl. A son was born, and he grew up a feeble-minded child and married. From that feeble-minded child have come 480 de scendants. One hundred and forty-three of these were or are feeble-minded, while only forty-seven have been found to be normally developed. The conditions of the rest are unknown or doubtful.

"When that same soldier returned to his home after the Revolution he settled down and married into a good, healthy family, equal to his own. His direct legitimate descendants now number 496, and all of them were normal people. All the legiti mate children of this soldier married into the best of families in their State, the descendants of colonial Governors, signers of the Declaration of Independence, famous soldiers, and even the founders of a great university. They have scattered over the United States, and are prominent wherever they have gone.

"At least two of the desc the feeble-minded son of this continental soldier are institutions in the State of New

Searching for a Cause of Rheumatism

[Boston Transcript:] Before the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ire land early in the present year, Drs. J. M. Beattle of the University of Liverpool and A. G. Yates of the University of Sheffield resented further evidence of the relations of a streptococcus to rheumatism. This is the continuation of previous work which health advice by mail. has sought to define the relations to be casual on the part of the cocci and has Send for pamphlet. Dr. been from a consideration of 129 cases of Brook also edits BRAIN AND forty-eight positive. "These results," write these authors, "seem to us to dispose, finally, of the very feeble objection that Chamber of Commerce Build

are really in the joints and blood as a more terminal infection and are not in any way associated with rheumatism." The failure to obtain growths of the streptococcus from the blood taken during life does not impair the view of these investigators as to the soundness of their conclusions. The lodgment of the germ seems in a way com-parable with that of tuberculosis, entering probably through the alimentary tract, and lodging in certain places, particularly in the case of rheumatism, in serous membrane, from which as centers their toxins are distributed. When the lodgment happens to be either primarily or later on the valves of the heart, the organism may be found in the blood. On account of the similarity between the anthritis in rabbits produced by inoculation and the acute articu lar rheumatism of the human, many tead with animals have been made in the series of investigations, which confirm the au-thors in their belief that a streptococcus is the casual organism in rheumatism.

Says Sun Cures Deformities.

[New York Sun:] During the discussion at the medical congress it was stated that deformities among young children could often be completely corrected by the sun cure. All that a parent has to do is to entrust the child to the fam'ly doctor, who may use machines to strengthen or stretch the limbs and then to let the child spend as much time as possible basking unclothed in the sunshine.

The Medical Museum, which has been or ganized at the Imperial College to illustrate the remarkable cures in all branches of medicine, contains some striking photo-graphs of children whose physique has been restored by sun baths alone. All kinds of malformations in arms, legs, back, neck and chest have been adjusted by the simple expedient of letting the sun's rays play upon the cells of the body.

Removal of the Tonsils.

[Indianapolis News:] The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal in reviewing a discussion on the removal of the tonsils, expresses the opinion that the operation is a much more serious one than it is popu-larly considered, and should certainly not be entered upon lightly, but discreetly, advisedly and soberly. This admonition coming as it does at a season when the tonsils cially in children, are most subject te irritation and inflammation, should be borne in mind. "Tonsils," says the Jour-nal, "should not be removed for trivial symptoms. Tonsillotomy is not justifiable simply because the tonsils protrude in front of the pillars, or because they look ragged, or for occasional sore throat, or because they contain plugs, or because they contain plugs, or because the patient is under ether for adenoids, or for any remote symptoms not of a serious nature, or to protect the child from indefinite infection, or for an occasional attack of simple acute tonsilitis."

Black Bread the Best Diet.

[New York Press:] Dr. Kunert of Berlin, one of the highest authorities on food analysis, considers that black rye bread should be the chief item of nourishment of healthy men and women, and maintains that, in earlier times, when the working classes did not eat meat to any extent; but nourished themselves on black bread, leguminous food and groats, they were full of pith, and were strong and healthy. Since meat, wheaten bread, and sugar became the staples of daily fare their power of re-sisting disease has sunk. Even for weak stomachs Dr. Kunert prefers black bread.

HARRY BROOK, N. D. former editor Times Health Dept., still tells how to cure chronic diseases, through Send for pamphlet. which eighty-one proved to be negative a d BRAWN, monthly, one dollar

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Mrs. Ford's Delicatessen. By Emma Younglov

A BUSINESS VENTURE.

18' Reimer! Mis' Reimer! Won't you come in?" called a voice from the tumble-down front porch of a tumble-down house which had been left on Broadway between the residence and the business sections. The lot was not yet required for business, and the inco the property was but an uncertain pittance as it was always rented to an impecum tenant. The Fords, who occupied it at that time, were of the usual sort. But Mrs. Ford, who often alluded to them as "poor folks," was a person of many resources and of un

"I been wanting to see you," she went on as soon as her guest was seated. "Don't you want to start in business? I declare for it, I've got so much fruit on hand if I can find a partner I've a mind to start a delicatesser

"What's that? You haven't got but \$50 in the bank? Fifty dollars 'u'd be just about right.

"You see, it's this way. I been to visit my husband's sister. They live on a fruit ranch. There's an awful big demand for fruit. They could sell every bit they had, if they had twice as much as they got. It was awful good fruit, too.

"And they see I liked it so well they just loved to see me eat it, and they told me to some, too. And I bought jars put it up, and then bought more, till I had 200 jars—raspberries and blackberries and gooseberries and peaches. I gues they was astonished at how much I got, but then I didn't have to pay nothing for it.

"And the freight only cost me \$4.65, and I put in a claim for \$4 against the railroad because one dozen jars was broke. They wouldn't have broke if something heavy

Mrs. Ford's blue eyes gleamed with amused appreciation of her own shrewd-

"Did the railroad company pay the claim for damages?" Mrs. Reimer inquired. "Not yet; but I guess they will," Mrs. Ford replied. "It takes so awful long for

Ford replied. the railroad to do anything."

'Now, if you'll put your \$50 into the delicatessen, I'll put in my fruit. I got such a lot of fruit I could make a couple of fruit pies every day for three months, I do be-lieve. And I'd do all the baking, and you could wait on table and keep the accou And we would serve lunches and make

During this monologue of her loquacio friend Mrs. Reimer sat quiet, her figure un-consciously stiffening as she contemplated the possible loss of her hard-earned dol-lars. The thought of the risk involved was painful, and she hesitated.

But Mrs. Ford, active, imaginative, optimistic, was not abashed before possible consequences. She was ready to venture herself and her possessions, and no less free to involve others in the scheme.

So she talked on with glowing enthusi-sm, and in the end her dominating personality won. When Mrs. Reimer rose to go an agreement had been reached and a working basis of details arranged.

As the women stood side by side they afforded a contrast in appearance. Mrs. Ford was small in stature, but nearly as broad as long, with an easy good-nature spread all over her round face, which yet was not lacking in keenness. Mrs. Rein was as slender as the other was rotund. while a smile hung easily abo mouth, there was something illusive in the sion. Mrs. Ford's aggressive man ner was offset by a hesitancy in her com-

When Mrs. Reimer started down the steps Mrs. Ford exclaimed: "I declare to gracious, I believe I'll go right now and rent a room!"

So they walked a block or two toge and then Mrs. Ford turned aside to interview an agent. Rent was a large item of expense, and rent must be paid in advance. She deposited the sum required to bind the bargain, and went on. There would have to be curtains to screen off the kitchen, and to be curtains to screen off the kitchen, and them bills. If you want I should, I'll buy she purchaser cretonne. She visited a furniture store, and after long time spent in banter succeeded in arranging for twenty your share. But I'll just take it off your chairs for her lunch parlor, which were to hands, that's what I'll do. You're all tired be paid for out of the proceeds of the busi- out, and I should think you'd be awful glad Next she called at the gas office, where She was not mistaken as to Mrs. Reimer's.

the company, the manager's office, and laid from her face. The he her plan before that functionary.

"Don't you think it'll be just grand to have a delicatessen here, Mr. Randall?" "I do, indeed, think it will be fine to have

a place downtown where a man can get a ecent meal."
"Of course I'll have to have a big gas

range, and I can't pay for it till I get the money out of the business. You'll let me have it, won't you?"

"We certainly do need such a place. I will do all I can to help. Yes, I think you can count on me as a partner to that extent." Before returning home, Mrs. Ford went

to the lumber yard to engage boards for tables and shelves and framework for There she encountered a little more difficulty in making her own terms but she was equal to the emergency.

"I'm going to start a delicatessen," she said, "me and Mis' Reimer. I'm going to

do all the baking and she's going to wait on table. I been to see Mr. Randall of the Gas Company, and he said I could count on him for a partner-of course that is a se him for a partner—or course that is a se-cret—he's going to let me have a big gas range and not pay for it till I get the money out of the business. He's awful nice, Mr. Randall is. And Mr. Gray's going to let me have the chairs the same

Precedent prevailed, and the lumber also was furnished on credit.

On the first of the month the delicates en was opened. Mr. and Mrs. Ford move their bed to the room, so that Mrs. Ford could rise early and knead her bread when it was light. The distance was not great and the moving was done by hand. Their two little boys and half-grown girl still slept in the desolate home. A wor m Mrs. Ford had good-naturedly fa vored on more than one occasion, kindly moved in to keep the children company. The lettuce and radishes from their garden which had been sold to grocers made an attractive feature of window and table at the delicatessen. The carnations, which had brought in an occasional dollar, no longer were a direct source of revenue, but adorned the little tables.

The delicatessen flourished. Patronage was good. The windows, filled with "home-made" rolls and layer cakes and cottage cheese, looked attractive to house wives who had longed for a Woman's Ex change. Business men found it conven lent to drop in there to lunch on crowded days. Young people with healthy appetites preferred the hearty sandwiches with doughnuts and coffee to confectioners' lee cream and soda drinks after evening en tertainments.

The proprietors worked early and late Mrs. Ford did the whole of the baking and was on her feet an incredible number of hours every day. But while the meals were being served by her partner she sat in the improvised kitchen, where she could be entertained by the sight of the patrons, and gossiped and chatted with a familiar friend who was admitted behind the scenes.

"Beautiful biscuits, did you say? Yes, I do think I know how to make good bread, if I shouldn't say it. I learned when I was working out before I was married. The good cook."

Mrs. Retmer and the whole Ford family took most of their meals at the delicates sen, though the children and their friendly housekeeper sometimes had breakfast or supper at home.

The delicatessen flourished; but at the end of three months bills began to press, and means to satisfy them were lacking.

Then Mrs. Ford's genius asserted itself. One evening after the last moving-picture goer's appetite had been satisfied, she sat down and talked the situation over with Mrs. Reimer. Wholly lacking a sense of personal responsibility for the unhappy oute, she boldly presented the cas

"We'll have to give up the delicatess But I tell Mr. Ford there ain't no use cry ing over spilt milk. You've kep' the ac counts, and you see we can't never pay all

accentuated. But, while regretful over the \$50 invested in the enterprise, Mrs. Reimer, footsore and discouraged, was indeed glad to withdraw and leave Mrs. Ford to settle with the creditors.

The situation which that energetic person faced would have been no less than appalling to one differently constituted. There was no money in sight with which to meet obligations, and many innocent persons must suffer loss. But a fundamen-tal tenet of Mrs. Ford's philosophy was, "The world owes us poor folks a living,"
and it was not in her philosophy to regret
what she had done. To the loss and injury wrought to others she was insensible; in that direction her moral nature was atrophied.

The next day she started on her rounds She made her first call upon Mr. Randall. She frankly laid the situation before him.

"We got to give up the delicatessen. It cost so much getting started, and some folks won't wait for their pay, and we hain't got no money to pay with. I don't think you'd ought to be hard on us because

Mr. Randall, who was a gentleman to the tips of his fingers, saw no better way than to treat her with courtesy and take back

the gas range.

Her call upon the furniture dealer sped likewise. She told Mr. Gray how good Mr. Randall had been. "And he said he was awful sorry we would have to give up the delicatessen. It was just grand to have it, and the pies and cakes and rolls was the best he ever see. And he said he'd just take back the gas range second-hand, and we needn't pay him nothing.

Mr. Gray was a shrewd business man and he promptly concluded that the best thing he could do was to accept facts as facts and take back his chairs "second-hand," also.

The Lumber Company were inclined to

insist upon a money payment; but at length a compromise was agreed upon. "The lumber company took back all the lumber that hadn't been cut up for tables.

They was pretty good, too. They wasn't very hard on us. I told them I thought anybody that would be hard on us was a rascal." So Mrs. Ford explained to the grocer, whose own bill was naturally the longest of all. The account had run up to \$527. This indebtedness Mrs. Ford settled

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There shall be naught to mar our mood Within the calm and cloistral wood; An immaterial wizard's wand Will fill us with beatitude From crimson leaf and yellowing frond

There shall be speech enough for us In the faint thrush note tremulous In the low twittering of the wren; Earth's loveliness, made conscious thus, Will flood the sense and soul again.

The imminence we shall descry Of spirit wings that winnow by Upon serene celestial ways, And be uplifted, you and I, Above our transitory days!

—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

#### The Summer Passes.

The summer passes with garnered grasses, And fruits grown yellow in orchards old, With birds south ranging and woodlands

changing
Their emerald arras to yellow gold!

In vain our crying, in vain our sighing. She will not linger, she will not bide; Yonder, yonder, 'tis hers to wander Back where 'tis ever summer tide!

Though she bereave us, she still will leave

A royal guerdon to clasp and keep, While, like one holy, the earth sinks slowly Into her long white winter sleep!

Midwithering roses in garden closes, and the soft requiem song of streams, lovely story, a fading glory, The summer passes away in dreams! —[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

### Revenge.

I've quit a-goin' to Sunday-school— I'm goin' to be as bad As Capt. Kidd or Nero was, Or Jimmy Mayer's dad; I'm goin' to be so awful mean I'm sure to go to hell,

An' when I see the devil, then I'll go to him an' tell How that ol' man what catches dogs Came by our house one day An' coaxed Spot right into his net And then drug him away.

And then drug him away.

An' then I'll say, "Good devil, pleas.,
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[Puck:] Johnny: Tommy Brown's nother makes him go to Sunday-school. Mamma: Why do you say she makes

Johnny: Because he goes-doesn't that

[Chicago Tribune:] Caller: I've heard it spoken of as a questionable play.

Dramatic Critic: Questionable? Not the least bit, sir. It's absolutely, undeniably and hopelessly bad, and everybody knows

[Philadelphia Record:] Blobbs: My wife always acts upon my advice. You must have an exceptional

Blobbs: Oh, I don't know. I always advise her to do as she thinks best.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Of all my friends, Wombat tells the only vacation story that doesn't irritate me."

"What does he say?"
"Says the meals were bum, board high, mosquitoes plentiful and fish scarce."

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "So this is omecoming week in Hodgeville?" "Yes, but the only man who ever suc-

ceeded in putting this town on the map won't be here."

"Unavoidably detained?"
"Yes; he's in the penitentiary."

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Do you ex-pect to trade in your old car for a new one next spring?"
"I did think I would, but I've given up

the idea." "Why?"

"My boy and several of his sophomor friends took it out this morning."

[London Punch:] Husband (shaving:) Bother the razor!

Wife: What's the matter now? You're

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[London Tid-Bits:] "Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?"

Detective: Not a thing. All he ever did

before he came here was to sell awnings.
Election Agent: Why, that's just what
we want. We'll say that he has been
mixed up in some decidedly shady transac-

[Washington Star:] "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Cumrox rather testily, "the value of this picture depends on the nigna-ture of the old master."

"I must admit it." "Well, my signature is just as valuable as his and it doesn't take me anything like as long to write a check as it took him to paint a picture."

#### Lack of Economy.

[Portland Spectator:] Old Corn Husi: saw his boy carrying the thermometer from the kitchen out into the yard. "Whatcha doin' wi' thet thar thermometer, boy?" he

"I wanter git the difference in tempera-cher, pop, betwixt inside and outside," the

"Waii, quit it," snapped old Corn Husk. "Keepin' the mercury runnin' up and down the tube like that, fust thing ye know the durn thing'll be worn out, and long'll go 2<sup>5</sup> cents for another thermometer."

#### LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of Oct. 21, 1913.] THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., west; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 93 deg.; lowest, 69 deg. Forecast: Fair and cooler, light west wind.

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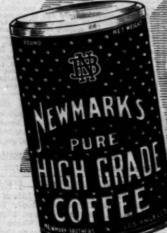
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